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NOT IN THE SCRIPT

Jim Walsh, a film producer from New York, takes off in the general direction of Mac-

son Avenue, encouraged by the advances of a 500-pound bear who didn't know he was

supposed to be tame. Walsh was making documentary film on bears in snowstorm, when

Bruin got over - enthusiastic about his role. Walsh made it to safety.

Sixteen Inches Of Snow Plops Down On Toronto

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Southern Ontario's winter which for most of January has been almost spring-like, caught up with the season Sunday and produced the worst snowfall in 21 years.

A surprise storm that rolled up from the United States Saturday dumped 16 inches of snow in Toronto by noon Sunday, then tumbled east into Quebec and the Maritimes where winter storms have already played havoc this year.

However, an Atlantic disturbance moving up by Nova Scotia was expected to force the snow storm northwest into open sea today, deflecting its real punch north of Newfoundland.

Wind warnings were issued Sunday for all three Maritime provinces as gusts of 65 miles-an-hour from the south-east disturbance struck coastal areas. Four to eight inches of snow were forecast for parts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick today.

The Ontario snowstorm closed Toronto International Airport most of the day but late Sunday night flights gradually caught up to schedules.

MINISTER SNOWBORED At least two Toronto residents found a way to travel comfortably over drifts and knee-deep snow Sunday.

Rev. Ernest M. House, 63, moderator of the United Church

of Canada who learned to snow-shoe while serving as a minister 40 years ago in the LaSalle area of northern Newfoundland, put snowshoes on again Sunday morning to reach a midtown church when the regular minister got snowed in.

Prof. F. J. McNight of the University of Toronto skied a mile to another midtown church and went home the same way.

As the storm moved eastward Dorval Airport in Montreal curtailed operations. It reopened late Sunday with flights to the west leaving behind schedule.

Incoming overseas flights were diverted to New York.

12 Persons Die, Shovel In Hand

NEW YORK (AP)—Snow and freezing rain whipped by gale-force winds battered the eastern United States seaboard Saturday night and Sunday.

At least 12 persons died of heart attacks, attributed to shovelling snow or pushing stalled cars.

The eastern seaboard's first big storm of the winter caused coastal flooding, power failures and hazardous highways.

Planes and buses were delayed, and railway trains got through.

New York city declared a "snow emergency" to help clear its 6,000 miles of streets. The fall was about four inches of snow that quickly froze late Sunday night.

The Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Lancaster reported a two-foot snow - fall in Buffalo, where 17.4 inches of snow fell in 24 hours, the airport was closed and a school holiday was declared today.

LBJ Earmarks \$35 Million For Supersonic Airliner Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today he will propose to Congress a joint government-industry program to build the prototype of a flying test model of a safe and commercially profitable supersonic airliner.

Johnson said in his budget message that progress by industry in the last year on development of a civilian plane that travel faster than sound has been "promising."

He proposed spending \$35,000,000 in the fiscal year starting July 1 to complete an 18-month detailed design competition by mid-1967.

This compares with expenditures in the current fiscal year of \$115,000,000 in the supersonic transport program.

Johnson gave no hint of the type of government-industry cooperation he plans to propose.

Estimates of the eventual development cost of the supersonic airliner range upward from \$1,000,000,000. The federal

aviation agency recommended more than two years ago that the federal government shoulder 75 per cent of the total cost with industry providing the remainder.

FIRMS FEAR FULL RISK Industry spokesmen have said that no company or group of companies could undertake such a huge risk, and that the government should underwrite all or at least 90 per cent of the total program.

Meanwhile, four companies selected to compete for the contract have been refining their preliminary designs and working out various design improvements.

The Boeing company and Lockheed Aircraft Company are competing for the airframe selection, while General Electric company and the Pratt and Whitney division of United Aircraft Corporation are working on engine designs for an aircraft flying 1,800 to 2,000 miles an hour.

Train movements were only slightly affected except for those from Vancouver. The CNR said trains from there were 12 hours late but blamed it on conditions in the West.

HERE'S WHERE MONEY GOES Washington (AP)—This is where the U.S. budget dollar comes from and where it goes:

Individual income taxes provide 30 cents, corporate income taxes 30 cents, excise taxes eight cents, borrowing two cents and other sources 10 cents.

Defence and international affairs spending cost 48 cents with the war in Viet Nam adding another nine cents, education, health, welfare and housing costs 12 cents, interest 11 cents, veterans benefits five cents and other spending 15 cents.

Something New In U.K. House

LONDON (CP)—Parliament gets back to work Tuesday after the Christmas recess to find a dramatic change in the political climate since it last met.

The Opposition Conservative party is being given its first real opportunity to bite into the Labour government's hide since Edward Heath was elected leader of the Tories last July.

On the domestic front, there seems to be nothing but trouble for Prime Minister Wilson. The forecasts Sunday were for a Tory no-confidence motion was early as Thursday.

There is likely to be no shortage of ammunition with the current crisis in gas supplies in the industrial Midlands, a threatened national railway strike cutbacks in London's bus service starting today, and disputes over the government's prices and incomes policy.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW Vancouver, Victoria ... 42 Winnipeg, The Pas ... 42

Plane Shatters On Alpine Peak

DO-IT-YOURSELF SALOON FOR TIPLING TEEN-AGERS

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP)—The only thing missing was a neon sign. Public Safety Director Kenneth Gervett said after police flushed a group of boys out of an abandoned oil tank the boys had converted into a bar.

Police disclosed Saturday they had raided the tank, in a wooded area. Friday night after an informant reported seeing eight boys heading for the woods with two cases of beer.

They used tear gas to flush out four boys, sent an officer inside to collar three more who had refused to come out, and nabbed one who was drinking outside the tank.

Police said the one caught outside was too stout to squeeze inside.

Police found the tank outfitted with benches, a liquor shelf, and candles.

117 Lost; No Survivors On Air India Boeing 707

CHAMONIX, France (CP)—An Air India jetliner with 111 persons aboard crashed into snow-covered Mont Blanc today and the French police said no survivors could be found.

The plane, on a flight from India to New York, crashed at a point called La Tourrette, about 1,500 feet below the peak on the Chamonix side. It was preparing to land at Geneva.

The French police said it would be impossible to send a land party up the 15,781-foot mountain at this time of the year. The bodies were to be brought down by helicopter.

Air India said the Boeing 707 jet carried 106 passengers—eight of them bound for New York—and a crew of 11.

The airline said one of the passengers was the chairman of India's Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, 57, who was en route to Vienna for a meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The airline said an earlier report that Indian Irrigation Minister K. L. Rao was aboard was incorrect. It said he boarded the plane at Bombay but left it at New Delhi, its first stop.

The airline said 26 of the passengers were to get off in Geneva, 54 were going to Paris and 24 to London.

Officials at Geneva's Cointrin Airport said Capt. J. T. D'Souza, the plane's captain, received a greenlight for landing after reporting his position four miles from Mont Blanc. D'Souza was co-pilot on Pope Paul's flight from Rome to Bombay last year and a veteran of 18 years on the Bombay-New York run.

D'Souza reported his instruments were in perfect working order and that he was approaching Mont Blanc at an altitude of 19,000 feet—a safe margin over the peak.

Seconds later, all radio and radar contact with the plane was lost.

A resident of Pre Saint Didier, on the Italian side, Edoardo Silvestri, told authorities he was in the vicinity of the Pre Saint Didier railway station and saw papers drifting down from Mont Blanc.

Taxation Report Study In Secret

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp said today draft recommendations of the Carter royal commission on taxation have been given in secret to technical experts in the finance department but he has not seen them.

Mr. Sharp was questioned in the Commons by Stanley Knowles (NDP - Winnipeg) about draft chapters of the royal commission's long-awaited report on its study of tax laws.

Mr. Sharp said that because the subject is so technical, arrangements were made for special advisers in the finance department to begin analyzing the recommendations before they are formally submitted to the government.

Mr. Knowles asked what authority there was for breaking the normal practice that royal commission recommendations are secret until submitted to the government.

He also asked whether there was a danger that commission recommendations might be changed if pressure were brought to bear on the commissioners before the report is submitted formally.

Mr. Sharp said he knew of no special authority but said the commission is unlike other royal commission investigations. He also said that since the commissioners were appointed by the former Conservative government, they were not likely to bow to pressure from the present government.

Election Would Defy Nation Alberta Tory Tells Liberals

OTTAWA (CP)—Gerald Baldwin calling another election.

But the general circumstances now dictated that it shouldn't. It should re-assess its position and, if threatened with a Commons defeat, it could change its views to those of the majority, he said.

Precedents could be followed or established.

"This is the time for us to establish precedent," Mr. Baldwin said.

The Alberta member also accused Agriculture Minister Greene of "completely misunderstanding" the operation of the Prairie farm assistance act.

The minister had earlier announced that the federal government would not offer cash assistance to northern Alberta farmers—hard hit by poor crops—because the region came under the PFAA, and therefore does not qualify for the same cash assistance as other regions.

Tacoma Doctor On Trial Again In Mixed-Up Marital Mess

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A physician goes on trial here today, accused of trying to poison his wife. She contends he is innocent.

It's the second time in 43 months Dr. Robert E. Boehme 45, has faced a charge of first-degree assault with intent to kill - involving different spouses.

The case has developed this way:

Dr. Boehme, who practices in nearby Port Orchard, was acquitted in 1962 after he was accused of trying to kill his previous wife, Dorothy, by injecting a lethal substance under pretext of taking a blood sample.

Dorothy Boehme stood by her husband, testifying she did not believe he tried to harm her. Three months after that trial, Dorothy died of natural causes.

About a year later, Dr. Boehme married Mary Boehme, now 33, divorced wife of one of the physician's brothers. During the first trial, the prosecution called Mary Boehme as a material witness.

She refused to testify on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Last June 29, Mary Boehme was injured by a falling plank. While she was under treatment for the injury in a Tacoma hospital, Dr. Boehme entered her room and injected a toxic substance into her right hip.

She was released from the hospital July 18. Nearly two months later County prosecutor John McCutcheon filed the assault charge.

Asian New Year Ushered In With U.S. Marine Cannon

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. and The Viet Cong raised a new threat against U.S. prisoners by demanding the release of three Viet Cong in several major operations today after a lunar new year truce that brought scant peace to Viet Nam.

As the 34-day Allied truce expired at 8 p.m. Sunday night, U.S. planes went into action and struck a Viet Cong main force 35 miles southwest of Saigon. A forward air controller estimated 100 guerrillas were killed.

The ground thrusts brought no immediate significant contact with the guerrillas, but a U.S. spokesman said several major search and destroy operations were shaping up.

U.S. in a fire and artillerymen opened fire a minute after the Allied truce ended. The four-day Viet Cong ceasefire expired seven hours later, but the guerrillas brushed with South Vietnamese forces in a number of minor skirmishes before then.

SHELLS KILL CIVILIANS Near the northern garrison city of Da Nang, U.S. marine shells aimed at guerrilla positions fell off target, killing two young Vietnamese women and a three-year-old boy, a marine spokesman said.

BIGGEST PRESENTATION IN HISTORY Great Society Budget Diluted By War

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Johnson today presented to Congress a gun-and-butter budget of \$112,800,000,000, by far the biggest in U.S. history.

It covers the fiscal year 1967 beginning next July 1, and is designed to finance an extended war in South Viet Nam, if necessary, for the progress towards a great society at home, and the fight against poverty, disease and illiteracy in underdeveloped areas abroad.

The president told Congress this budget was based on these fundamental premises:

"In international affairs we are determined to seek peace with every means at our command—but we are fully prepared to meet the costs of opposing aggression.

"In domestic affairs we are determined to press confidently forward toward the great society—but we shall do so in an orderly and responsible way, and at a pace which reflects the claims of our commitments in Southeast Asia upon the nation's resources."

If the war in Viet Nam gets hotter, the president said he would ask Congress for more money and new taxes.

WARNS OF INSTABILITY He also warned that the military build-up on top of an expected seven per cent upsurge in national output, will "raise the threat of price instability" as the booming economy nears full employment.

This inflationary risk makes necessary "some moderate restraint through tax policy," Johnson said.

He asked Congress for quick approval of new income tax withholding schedules—the bar-forward toward the great society tax rate remains unchanged.

come taxes earlier in the year. In this way the government would have several billion dollars of revenue to work with instead of waiting until April 15, the tax deadline.

Johnson also asked Congress to cancel excise tax cuts that went into effect on automobiles and telephone bills at the beginning of the year.

He called for an increase, to six per cent from five in the tax imposed on air travel within the United States, a new tax of two per cent on air freight, with a further two per cent increase in 1968, and a tax of four per cent on petroleum and jet fuels used in general aviation. But he asked for the repeal of the two per cent tax on petroleum used in commercial aviation.

These revenues, plus the tax collections generated by an unprecedented sixth straight year of economic growth, Johnson

said, will provide \$111,000,000,000 of receipts in fiscal 1967 and bring the budget within \$1,800,000,000 of a balance.

CAN BE DONE That would be the smallest deficit in seven years—and it can be achieved, Johnson said, even with a net increase of \$2,100,000,000 in spending for his great society programs of education, health, housing and manpower development.

The president budgeted for spending \$90,300,000,000 for defence, including \$10,300,000,000 for the Viet Nam war. Estimated expenditure for the Viet Nam war in the current year is less than half—\$4,000,000,000.

Besides building military muscle for Viet Nam, the defence department will start a second \$400,000,000 nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and begin procurement of the Minuteman

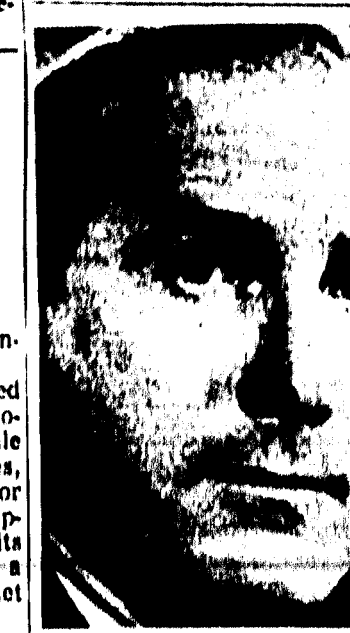
III, an advanced inter-continental missile.

The president acknowledged that the rate of advance of domestic welfare programs, while increasing in several instances, would be held below hoped-for levels because "even a prosperous nation cannot meet all its goals at once," especially at a time of rising costs in Viet Nam.

But he insisted that "we are a rich nation, and can afford to make progress at home while meeting obligations abroad."

For that reason, he had not halted progress in new and vital great society programs as a result of operations in Southeast Asia.

If events in Southeast Asia develop to a point where additional funds were required, the president said, he would "not hesitate to request the necessary sums."



WHO, ME?

Bobby Baker, 38, former secretary to Senate Democrats, pleaded not guilty today to a nine-count indictment charging him with tax evasion, conspiracy, theft, transportation of stolen money and fraud. His trial was set for Oct. 17. Judge Matthew McGuire, chief of the U.S. District Court, set Baker's bail at \$5,000.

Nuclear Bomb Not Yet Found

VERA, Spain (AP)—U.S. and Spanish experts were looking today for a way to recover an object from the Mediterranean believed to be a nuclear bomb missing from the U.S. B-52 bomber which crashed near here a week ago.

No Canadians For Viet Nam

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson reiterated today that there is no possibility of Canadian military aid being sent to Viet Nam.

He also said in the Commons that the United States has informed Canada and other countries it hopes to be able to continue the bombing pause in Viet Nam as long as there is any likelihood of the pause assisting in bringing about negotiations.

Mr. Pearson, replying to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and NDP Leader Douglas, said the Canadian government has brought to the attention of Washington the hope that the pause can be continued to improve the prospect of negotiations.

The government also hoped the South Vietnamese administration would be as broadly based and as democratic as possible.

Mr. Pearson said the U.S. has made no request to Canada for military aid in Viet Nam.

NAMES IN NEWS

Favreau Fears Changes —Not So Fast, He Pleads

Guy Favreau, Quebec leader of the federal Liberal party, says he favors delaying steps to transfer constitution-making powers to Canada from Britain. "I would prefer to delay it rather than entrust its reform to a Parliament which would be dominated by that sentimental colonialism which instills in the Tories their conception of national union," Mr. Favreau said in an address Saturday.

Jacques Estrella inaugurated the Paris spring fashion season Sunday with a gimmicky collection featuring bathing suits that approach the topless models banned on French beaches two years ago. Estrella showed abbreviated striped trunks, held up by narrow braces extending into two crucial criss. He named another bathing suit the "redskins" combining the French word for curtain with bikini.

George B. McTeer, the Ontario regional sales manager for Imperial Tobacco Co., died Saturday in a Toronto hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 58. Born in Quebec City but raised in Calgary, Mr. McTeer joined Imperial on graduation from McGill University in 1921.



FAYREAU ... watch the Tories

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India submitted the names of her cabinet members to President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan early today. Most of the outgoing ministers retained their portfolios. One important newcomer is Ashoke Mehta, named minister for planning.

G. B. H. Hatfield, a leading Nova Scotia school teacher and writer, died in a Halifax hospital Saturday. Mr. Hatfield, 60, was born in Toronto and graduated from Acadia University of Wolfville, N.S. and University of Toronto.

Water Resources Minister Whitson said Saturday British Columbia will be in a "power squeeze" until power becomes available from Columbia River sources in two years time. He said it will be difficult to meet any increased power requirements that become evident before 1968. The minister was speaking to the Cranbrook Chamber of Commerce.

Col. Francisco Caamaño Domestegui, leader of the rebel movement in the Dominican Republic, warned Sunday of more trouble in his Caribbean homeland if regular army officers there refuse to follow his lead and accept transfers abroad. Caamaño, 33, was assigned by provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy to the post of military attaché at the Dominican embassy in London as part of a plan to restore peace in Santo Domingo.

Page Peel said Sunday a miracle is necessary to bring about Christmas unity. "Perhaps the hour is near," the pontiff in his usual Sunday noon appearance at his apartment window, asked for prayers during this year's annual week of unity prayers ending Tuesday.

Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec says the speech from the throne Tuesday will include the announcement of many legislative measures. It will also inaugurate a session of which the most outstanding feature is likely to be the election of a general assembly in the province. One ministerial source has said that the elections will be held before the end of the year.

Robert H. Winters, federal trade and commerce minister, said Saturday that the 1967 world exhibition would be "the greatest undertaking ever in Canada." Mr. Winters was speaking to a delegation of parliamentarians who visited the Expo 67 site at his invitation.

Richard Duncan Pearson, 36-year-old playboy, was fined in Miami, Fla., \$10,000 and sentenced to 10 years in jail for his part in ransoming the DeLong Ruby. Ironically, the three-breast-boys who stole the jewel—and a bag of other gems—from the New York Museum of Natural History in 1965 were given only three-year terms and probably will get out of jail later this year.

Jackie Gleason, announcing in Miami he will not have a regular television show next year, says he has "done to death" his current series and wants time off to develop new ideas. Gleason has been off television only one season since 1952.

A Bit Of Luck For Fisherman

VANCOUVER (CP)—A government ferry "ran over" a sports fisherman Sunday. He bobbed up without a scratch.

Eyewitness Mike Brownlee, a ferry passenger and former member of the Royal Canadian Navy, said it was "an absolute miracle" that Paul Hangesmaa, 29, survived. Hangesmaa, of suburban Burnaby, occupied a 10-foot rowboat along with Len Sahlgren of Vancouver when the B.C. government's Langdale Queen bore down on them in Horseshoe Bay. Sahlgren leapt clear before the 3,500-ton ferry churned the rowboat under, but Hangesmaa went with it.

"I went under the ferry but I never saw the screws," Hangesmaa said later. "I tried to swim out towards the side of the ferry but it seemed like a long way. It was real black and I just took a couple of strokes underwater and tried to come up, but I hit my head on the bottom of the ferry. Then I tried another couple of strokes and hit my head again. The next time I saw daylight and came up at the side of the boat."

Brownlee threw a life ring to the two men. "What a piece of luck," he recalled. "It went right over the head and shoulders of one of them on the first shot." With difficulty, men on the ferry formed a chain for leverage and hauled Sahlgren and Hangesmaa aboard.

Final Guests For Old Astor

NEW YORK (AP)—When the last guest checks out at the end of the year the Astor Hotel will close down after 82 years and be pulled down to make way for a 40-story office building.

The hotel, one-of-Times Square's last ties with its elegant past, was sold Friday to Sam Minskoff and Sons for about \$10,500,000.

It was a stopping place for show people for years. Arturo Toscanini lived there, and Florenz Ziegfeld courted and won Billie Burke in the Astor's L'Orangerie, a dining room.

BUSY TRADING BY PRISONERS

MANILA (AP)—President Ferdinand Marcos has suspended the Philippine director of prisons because investigators say they found more than 50 prisoners had gone free by buying pardons bearing the forged signature of the president of the Philippines.

The price for a forged pardon ranged between \$750 and \$825.

Pen Guards Now Seek Danger Pay

OTTAWA (CP)—Guards at Dorchester Penitentiary in New Brunswick want \$1,000 a year danger pay as a result of the cabinet's decision to commute the death sentence of Reginald Colquhoun, the Civil Service Association of Canada said today.

Colquhoun, now serving life for killing a guard at Dorchester in 1964, was transferred to a British Columbia institution last week after the commutation of his death sentence was announced.

Association President Cal Bert said the demand for danger pay was not a result of the death sentence of Reginald Colquhoun, the Civil Service Association of Canada said today.

He quoted a telegram from Dorchester that said "penitentiary guards there feel 'such murderers have now to all intent and purposes been given a license to kill as they so desire with no further punishment possible'."

For this reason, they wanted immediate payment of \$1,000 danger pay.

Churchill Died One Year Ago

LONDON (AP)—No fanfare marked the first anniversary today of Sir Winston Churchill's death—"just the way the old man would have wanted it," said one Englishman.

There were no elaborate memorial services, no editorials or tributes on radio and television extolling the wartime prime minister's achievements.

Churchill's grave in the Oxfordshire village of Bladon was shrouded in fog. No one appeared in the churchyard, but three simple wreaths had been placed on the grave.

One was from Lady Churchill, one from daughter Mary and her family and the third from the Duke of Marlborough, lord of Blenheim Palace, where Churchill was born.

Bladon, 60 miles from London, is off the beaten track with no rail station and only a country bus service. But despite this, about 1,000,000 people have visited the Churchill grave there during the past year.

Murder Charge Faces White Man

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP)—Wilcox County Sheriff P.C. Jenkins said a rural Camden white man was charged with murder Sunday shortly after a street argument led to the shooting death of a Negro man.

About 50 Negroes tried to march in protesting the incident but were turned back.

Sheriff Jenkins said James T. Reeves, 46, a cattle man, is charged with a shooting to death David Colston, 32, of Camden, after the two began arguing about an auto collision.

Rail Strike Threat Seen

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the dark clouds on the 1966 business horizon is the possibility of a national railway strike.

If one develops, it could play hob with the current economic expansion and the federal government's drive to increase productivity.

Just how serious is the rail strike threat?

There are a variety of opinions here but most observers agree that some kind of a strike crisis will be sitting in the cabinet's lap before the snow goes.

Massive wage demands have been served on the railways by their non-unionized unions. Some were dictated by a militant trend among rank-and-file members who feel their earnings have fallen far behind those of other industries in the last five years.

The "non-op" average now is about \$2.21 an hour.

Since the freight rate freeze of 1958, which still is in effect, the railways have taken the attitude that they cannot agree to wage increases because they have no way of raising the money.

Before the last wage crisis in 1964, Ottawa based out the railways by introducing special subsidies that now total \$70,000,000 a year.

In 1964, with a boom in rail income, the government told the carriers to grant the increase in return for a promise that their financial situation would be reviewed six months later with an eye to the need for additional relief.

There are persistent reports that a special one-shot subsidy to cover the wage bill will be announced shortly—more than a year after the review.

Some sources here predict that something along the same lines will happen again in the 1966 wage crisis.

Others, mainly within railway union circles, say it won't be that simple.

In the past the unions have generally gone along with acceptance of conciliation board awards based on what is called the "durable goods yardstick." This refers to average earnings in the durable goods industries—autos, furniture, appliances and the like.

This undoubtedly would mean a considerable comedown from the present demands and there is a feeling that union members won't accept it.

If this "all or nothing at all" attitude is strong enough, the stage will be set for a walkout.

Battle-Scarred Berber Fighter Key To Morocco Sympathy

RABAT (AP)—In the French Indochina war, the Communist guerrilla a called Mohammed Oufkir "The Killer" and put a price on his head.

But he lived to become a powerful man in his native Morocco, the main prop behind the throne of King Hassan II and the cause of Morocco's gravest crisis with France since the end of French rule in 1956.

Few men in Africa are more feared by communists than this battle-scarred Berber who claims to have won more decorations risking his life for France than Gen. de Gaulle himself.

As long as Oufkir remains responsible for Morocco's security, his country is likely to stay firmly pro-Western.

Yet de Gaulle is doing all he can to have Oufkir arrested and sent on trial for allegedly organizing the kidnapping of an exiled Moroccan leftist here, Mehdi Ben Barka, in Paris last year.

Ben Barka, Oufkir's bitterest political enemy, was seized in a Paris street Oct. 29 and is being held in a French prison.

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Bathurst Paper 24 24 1/2
H.C. Sugar 38 1/2 39
H.C. Telephone 72 72 1/2
Bell Telephone 60 1/2 60 1/2
Can. Breweries 8 1/2 8 1/2
Can. Cement 47 1/2 48
C.I.L. 20 1/2 20 1/2
C.P.R. 60 1/2 60 1/2
C.M. & S. 48 1/2 48 1/2
Cons. Paper 40 40 1/2
Crush Inter. 15 15 1/2
Dist. Seagrains 30 1/2 30 1/2
Dom. Tar 18 1/2 18 1/2
Ind. Acc. 22 1/2 22 1/2
Inter. Nickel 102 1/2 102 1/2
Labatts 17 1/2 17 1/2

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C.I.F. 4.23 4.84
Diversified "B" 6.02 6.62
Grouped Income 4.37 4.78
United Accum. 9.90 10.82

AVERAGES 11 A.M. E.S.T.
New York 100 100
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Today's Eastern Prices
(as at 12 noon)

INDUSTRIALS
Aluminum 12 1/2 12 1/2
Bathurst Paper 24 24 1/2
H.C. Sugar 38 1/2 39
H.C. Telephone 72 72 1/2
Bell Telephone 60 1/2 60 1/2
Can. Breweries 8 1/2 8 1/2
Can. Cement 47 1/2 48
C.I.L. 20 1/2 20 1/2
C.P.R. 60 1/2 60 1/2
C.M. & S. 48 1/2 48 1/2
Cons. Paper 40 40 1/2
Crush Inter. 15 15 1/2
Dist. Seagrains 30 1/2 30 1/2
Dom. Tar 18 1/2 18 1/2
Ind. Acc. 22 1/2 22 1/2
Inter. Nickel 102 1/2 102 1/2
Labatts 17 1/2 17 1/2

Vegetable Plant For Valley Area Possible By '67

A packing, shipping and storage plant for vegetable crops in the Okanagan Valley area is a possibility this week, with the appointment of an investigating committee.

R. C. Freeze, a Salmon Arm grower who chairs the committee, with two Kelowna men acting in a consultative capacity. They are Richard Clee, a former packhouse executive, and Maurice King, provincial horticulturist.

Vegetables are now sold by the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency but are handled in conjunction with fruit at six packing plants, one each in Westbank and Kelowna and four in Vernon. The Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency would run the proposed new plant.

The immediate effect of a central plant would be a uniform grading of vegetables and reduced shipping charges for the agency.

The uniform grading would raise standards and result in better business generally and increased earnings for vegetable growers.

It would also provide district people with added employment, of a seasonal nature.

The suggestion to set up a central assembly plant was first made at the annual meeting of the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board Dec. 16 in Kelowna. A resolution was passed to have the board appoint a committee to study the feasibility of setting up such a central packing and storage plant.

Mr. Clee said today the committee is confident it can bring in its final recommendation, and have the board study it, as a matter of time to make any changes if necessary, in the handling of the 1967 vegetable crop.

The area under consideration for the establishment of a central plant or plants, is from Kamloops to the U.S. border.

The original area under consideration was the Kelowna-Vernon district, but F. N. Magee, secretary-treasurer, for the marketing board, said today he committee may recommend that more than one plant be built.

"The Kelowna-Vernon district is still a central spot for the area," he said.

The marketing board is trying to obtain the services of an agricultural economist to advise the committee on specific matters. The committee has power to add to its membership as it may see fit.

Summerland Man Killed In Highway 97 Accident

A Summerland man was killed and another man seriously injured when the car in which they were riding struck a bridge abutment near Summerland early Sunday.

Valley Highway Is Mostly Bare

Four inches of new snow fell on most B.C. highways during the weekend. All are in good winter condition, with plowing and sanding in progress.

Highway 97 is mostly bare Rogers Pass, Allison Pass and the Fraser Canyon are plowed and sanded. There are some slippery sections.

Temperature in Kelowna was 15 above at 8 a.m., Kamloops three above and Blain, 24 below.

Even City Hall Can Be Entered

Vandals have been known to strike anywhere, regardless of civic importance and during the weekend they struck the Kelowna city hall.

Ted Lawrence, city engineer, reported to RCMP at 11:05 a.m. Saturday, someone had forced a boiler room window and roamed through the building.

They tore two phones from the wall on the second floor, cut the cords of six others and damaged the intercom system.

RCMP said they do not think anything was taken from the building and attributed the work to youngsters.

Mishaps Cause Damage Of \$550

Three motor vehicle accidents in Kelowna and district during the weekend resulted in damages of \$550.

Lloyd Jessop, 661 Ellis St., was the driver of a car which spun out of control at Bernard Ave. and Graham St. and struck a telephone pole.

RCMP said damages were \$300 but Mr. Jessop was not injured.

At 3:35 p.m. Saturday, at the corner of Pandosy St. and Wardlaw Ave., a two-car collision resulted in \$150 damages.

Police said drivers involved were Mrs. Marina Pettman, 228 Lake Ave. and Peter Decker of 585 Morrison Ave.

Nick Walter Morrie, 706 Glenmore Dr., was the driver of a car which skidded out of control and entered a ditch at Glenmore Rd. and McKinley Landing Rd., at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Police said damages were \$100.

Snow Is Still A Possibility

Mainly sunny skies with occasional snow tonight is the forecast issued by the Dominion weather bureau for the Okanagan, Lillooet and South Thompson. There will be little change in temperature and light winds.

Sunny skies and light winds are also forecast for the North Thompson and Kootenay regions. There will be a few snowflurries tonight with cloudy periods Tuesday.

The high recorded in Kelowna Sunday was 22 while a low of 13 was recorded Sunday night. Readings on the same date a year ago were 29 and 27.

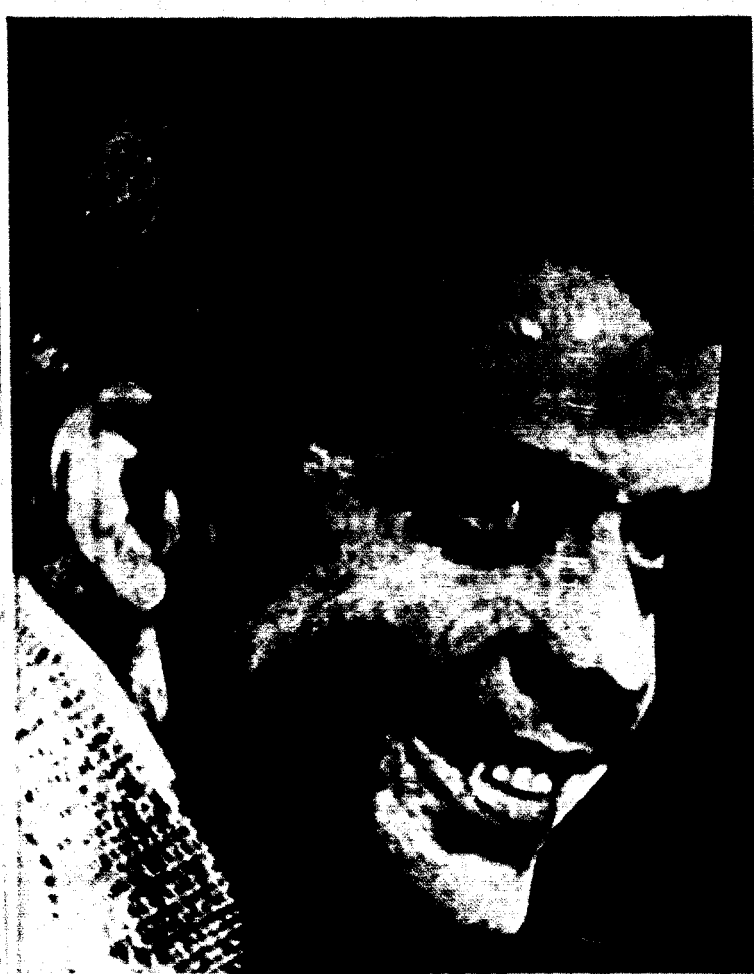
The low tonight and high Tuesday in Penitence and Lytton 20 and 30, Kamloops 10 and 25, Cranbrook and Revelstoke 5 and 15, Castlegar 20 and 30.

WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

BOYS' CLUB (348 Lawrence)
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Activities for boys aged 10 to 18.

KELOWNA SECONDARY SCHOOL (East Gym)
6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Juvenile boys' soccer.
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Men's keep fit.

KELOWNA SECONDARY (Auditorium)
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Advanced gymnastics.



AMONG THE NEWCOMERS to be seen in Spring Thaw '66 are two Australians, Robina Beard, 27, and Bob Ainslie, 25. They are part of a cast of nine, in the satirical revue playing at the Community Theatre, Feb. 2, 3. The Kelowna Rotary club is sponsoring the performance for the third year.

Regardless Of The Weather Spring Thaw Arrives Feb. 2

The satirical revue, Spring Thaw '66, which the Kelowna Rotary Club is bringing to the community theatre Feb. 2, 3, is a mixture of the old and the new.

The coast-to-coast tour begins in Victoria Jan. 25, and theatre-goers will see old favorites on stage and new talent as well.

Robert Johnston, the producer, is new, taking over from Mavor Moore. Although new as producer, he has been associated with the company from its earliest seasons.

Alan Lund is still director and choreographer. Pierre Gelinis designed the sets. He is a 25-year-old Montrealer and Dominion Drama Festival award winner.

The cast presents a show of singing, dancing and dialogue, with a fast pace. The performers are all of top professional calibre.

There is no story or plot, the theme is a gentle poking of fun at incidents in the news and at our way of life.

While Canada was struggling for establishment of a national anthem, Spring Thaw opened its performance that year by singing God Save the Queen and O Canada simultaneously!

The ecumenical council came in for gentle ribbing in a number of scenes singing a song entitled "Togetherness."

For those who saw Spring Thaw in Kelowna in 1964 and 1965, there is curiosity to see what the cast will choose as the 1966 topics for satirical revue.

For those who have never seen a performance, there is a special treat in store. Costumes are gay and colorful, sets are modern. The only complaint Kelowna audiences had in the past was they laughed too much. The cast tours 42 Canadian cities and towns and covers

Rutland Groups Plan Meetings

Two annual meetings of Rutland groups will be held this week.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday the Rutland Parks Society and Recreation Commission will hold its annual election of officers at the Centennial Park hall.

A highlight of the meeting will be a discussion of May Day plans.

Wednesday night the Rutland Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual election of officers at 8 p.m. in the Rutland Secondary School.

Following reports of 1965 activities members will view a film on the mysterious Nahani Valley of northern B.C.

Vernon Will Host Development Talks

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER CITY PAGE

Monday, Jan. 24, 1966

Page 3

Plans Are Set In Vernon For Giant Winter Carnival

VERNON (CP) — Jude champions, Romeo and Juliet and 40 Ukrainian dancers will all be part of the annual Vernon Winter Carnival Feb. 4-13.

So will an ice palace constructed of 400 blocks of 100-pound ice bricks, snow scooter races, and the top figure skaters in Interior B.C.

Officials here say the annual 10-day event will have all these attractions, and more.

In sports, the carnival will have the first B.C. Jude Champions exhibition basketball between the Philadelphia Colorados and the Vernon High School Panthers.

Okanagan junior playoff hockey, snow scooter races between American and Canadian Jaycees, the interior figure skating championships and a high school Alpine ski championship competition.

In entertainment, the Playhouse Theatre will present "Romeo and Juliet," Vernon's Little Theatre will present the "Wizard of Oz," 40 Ukrainian dancers and singers from Vancouver will entertain and a number of variety concerts are scheduled.

Parades will be held.

Reviewer High In Praise For Valley Unit Members

Victoria resident Eric Henderson is high in his praise for Valley people who played a big role in the success of the Okanagan based army unit, the B.C. Dragons.

Mr. Henderson has written the following account of the book "Sins of Steel," an account of the Dragons written by R. H. Roy, historian of the unit who visited Kelowna last week to meet with present officers and men of the Dragons.

The many gallant, illustrious regiments have been permitted to fade from view into inevitable oblivion — whether for want of local support, background, political influence or a desire to proclaim the magnitude of their contribution to our Dominion.

The British Columbia Dragons, do not fall into the latter category in Major R. H. Roy, the regiment is indeed fortunate in its choice of an official historian.

"Sins of Steel" is the story of a regiment, originally cavalry and raised in the beautiful Okanagan Valley of Central British Columbia, which after many changes was ultimately converted to a Tank unit. The author indicates, in his introduction, that his book deals mainly with the war period of 1939-45.

During this period the regiment had frequent changes in organization, long and arduous training, and engaged in active participation in the Italian and North West Europe campaigns.

On the grounds that its service in the 1914-18 conflict has already been covered by previous writers, he deals with this phase in one condensed but highly effective chapter.

The outstanding excellence of his book is undoubtedly due to a happy combination — his academic profession, his personal experience under fire, his years of service in the Canadian Reserve Army, his proven authority as a military historian and, above all, his ability to present essential statistics and details in an interesting and attractive style.

To old-time Okanagan pioneers and native sons the first chapter will recall many names of men who battled against disappointments and frustrations to achieve the formation of the regiment and of the volunteers who filled its early nominal roll.

No comment is necessary regarding the graphic descriptions of the many actions in which the regiment took part, such as the Melfa crossing, the Gothic Line breakthrough and the Ijsselmeer operations, beyond commending them unsparingly to the reader.

The story of the ceaseless training, frequent changes of organizations, weapons, equipment and tactics is masterfully handled.

No Damage In Small City Fire

The Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade made one call during the weekend, to extinguish a chimney fire at 1379 Richter St.

A representative of the brigade said the fire was put out quickly and no damage resulted.

Gov't Money Is Available For Eager Businessmen

A two-day industrial development training seminar for the Okanagan will be held in Vernon Feb. 2 and 3.

The seminar has been organized by the Okanagan Regional Industrial Development Council, following a federal government announcement that the Valley has been selected as a "designated area," and will qualify for special federal financial assistance.

Under the Area Development Incentives Act, manufacturing and processing firms locating in Valley areas centering around Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton may qualify for capital grants amounting to one-third of approved capital costs up to \$250,000.

Grants of one-quarter and one-fifth are available on amounts above \$250,000 and money is also available for expansion of existing plants.

The Vernon seminar will feature speakers on various aspects of industrial development and will seek ways of taking advantage of federal assistance offers.

Main speakers will include: Garry Gail, regional co-ordinator of the area development agency of the federal department of industry; M. P. Finnelly, mayor of Penticton and general development council chairman; Ray Kersey, seminar chairman; Tom McLaughlin, speaking on community preparedness and Nevel Keefe, general manager of the Georgian Bay Development Association, speaking on the effectiveness of regional organizations.

Speakers on the second day include: J. A. Bergasse, on resource development and Ken Ford, industrial commissioner of Calgary.

PANEL TALKS

The second day will also feature group discussions and reports and an afternoon panel discussion on industrial promotion techniques, featuring Mr.

Mr. Atkinson noted the following advantages of locating in the Valley: a large and productive labor supply; the closeness of major markets on both sides of the border; an abundance of fresh water and power; some of the country's finest professional and municipal services; complete transportation facilities; well-planned industrial sites; top educational facilities; world-famous recreational sites and a climate that is mild, dry and clear.



MAURICE FINNELLY ... guest speaker

Kerke, Mr. Ford, Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Bergasse.

Cooperating in the seminar along with the federal industry department is the B.C. department of industrial development, trade and commerce.

The federal government aid announcement has brought favorable comment from F. E. Atkinson, managing director of the Okanagan Regional Industrial Development Council.

He points out the development grants can help enterprising businessmen build and equip a plant on lines that might not otherwise be economically feasible.

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Four Men Plead Guilty To A Variety Of Charges

Four men appeared before magistrate D. M. White Saturday to answer charges ranging from the Criminal Code to the Motor Vehicle Act and the Game Act.

Glen Edward Wood, R.R.1, Westbank, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention and was fined \$250 and costs or three months imprisonment.

On a second charge of driving while under suspension, he pleaded guilty and was given an 18 month suspended sentence and interdicted indefinitely.

Daniel Gordon Smith, 1378 St. Paul St., was fined \$150 and costs or three months and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for six months, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving.

John Frederick Klassen, 442 Royal Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to yield the right of way and was fined \$25 and costs or seven days imprisonment in default.

Richard Carlyle Edwards, Kelowna, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a concealed weapon and a charge under the Game Act and was remanded to Friday for sentence.

Probation Officer Speaks Thursday

Miss Marian Yaremy, probation officer for the family and children's court, will be the guest speaker at a Kelowna Jaycette dinner meeting Thursday.

Miss Yaremy, who will be speaking in the Capri Motor Inn at 7:45 p.m., will speak to the women about her job in general with particular attention being given to the connections with the family and children's court.

'I MUST KEEP WALKING ...'

Fear Strikes Lost Workman

A man who survived a night on a barren mountain in sub-zero temperatures, says he literally owes his life to walking in circles.

Archie Barber, 23, of Okanagan Mission, became lost last Saturday after leaving a work site in the Brenda Mines area above Peachland, where he was employed by Interior Engineering.

He tried to take a shortcut from the site to the campsite where he was staying and got turned around in a box canyon.

Mr. Barber said his experiences during that night were something he will never forget. They were like a chapter from a modern horror book.

"When I first realized I had wandered away from the trail," he said, "I panicked. I didn't



ARCHIE BARBER ... learns lesson

know what to do. I searched in vain for the trail, getting wrapped up in my fear. After about five minutes I realized the state I was in and struggled with myself to remain calm."

He said he had already been on the mountain for eight hours, staking claims in the area.

"I was very tired," he said, "and was loaded down with a chain and some other equipment I was carrying. I realized I could not go on much longer carrying it, so I abandoned it in the bush. I had snowshoes and they helped greatly in the deep snow."

The young man said he had some matches in his pocket, but when he tried to light them, he found they were wet and only two matches would strike.

"I lit one match," he said, "and the wind blew it out immediately. I shielded the second match, but when I tried to light some twigs and leaves with it, they were too wet and it burned out."

He said during the night the thermometer dipped to 15 degrees below zero and he didn't think he was going to survive. He knew his only chance to keep from freezing to death was to keep walking and he didn't care where he went.

"That was my one and only thought," he said, "and I kept moving all night. I know from my tracks that I was walking in circles and even walked around one small mountain three times."

"The only time I stopped was to kneel and pray and once to try

to cut down a tree with my knife to keep warm."

Mr. Barber said while he trekked through the bush he wasn't sure if he would survive the night.

"I kept thinking back to things I had done during my life," he said, "wondering whether they were good or bad. I tried to think of any little thing possible, simply to give my mind something to do, and to keep from panicking."

After spending the night, he was found at 11 a.m. Sunday by a search and rescue group from Summerland.

"When I saw those men," he said, "I didn't know what to do. I can't possibly explain the feeling I got when I saw them coming down the trail toward me and later when they took me to a large fire."



STUDENTS TO 'TEACH' ADULTS

Adults trying to understand teen-ager's feelings on music are invited to attend the Explorations in Sound series entitled "Improvisations in Jazz."

Here is a panel of students who will be present to answer questions from the audience. They are, left to right, Maurleen McCarthy, of Rutland Secondary School, and Rodney Burns and Jill Blundell, of Kelowna Senior Secondary.

Missing are Robert Rebagliati of Immaculate and Louis Munroe, Vernon. The activities take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Kelowna Senior Secondary.

(Courier photo).

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R. P. MacLean, Publisher

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1966 — PAGE 4

Garrish Retires

The 77th convention of the BCFGA brought to an end the "reign" of Arthur Garrish as president. For fifteen difficult years he has held the post with distinction.

Mr. Garrish undoubtedly is one of the best chairmen in the country. He knows his rules and procedure and he adheres to them. He controls debate, yet at the same time he allows considerable freedom of expression. On occasions he does wield a big stick but when he does it is in a manner which does not give offence. When tempers do fly on the floor, he has the knack of making an appropriate joke that brings a laugh and eases the tension.

It is true that his definite and forceful manner has not endeared him to all people. But even these people recognize his ability and his enthusiasm. These with his definiteness are the traits which have kept him in as president for fifteen years.

At this convention he stepped down. He leaves behind a record of activity and accomplishment. More, he leaves a hole which succeeding directors will be hard put to fill completely. The fruit industry owes a great deal to Mr. Garrish and it is to be hoped that his capabilities will not be lost entirely to the Okanagan.

The Peach Bowl

The other day we had the privilege of a personally conducted tour of Penitence's Peach Bowl by that city's Mayor Finnerty. To put it mildly, we were impressed.

The Peach City has some \$700,000 invested in this building and it is worth every penny to the city. Certainly no other centre in the Okanagan can now cope with it in handling conventions.

Nothing seems to have been overlooked. The chairs are the most comfortable this writer ever sat on during a convention. There are superb facilities for handling coats. Both the men's and women's washrooms are large, well equipped and tastefully decorated. The built-in sound is excellent; the foyer is large; the air-conditioning most comfortable. Storage rooms, dressing rooms, parking area, committee rooms... but why go on. They did not overlook a thing.

The convention hall itself is huge but it can be divided into smaller rooms by huge, electrically-controlled panel walls and they are completely sound proof. Each one of these walls, incidentally, cost \$14,000 and would seem to be worth it. There is \$30,000 worth of equipment in the kitchen which looks even better than the kitchen of a home economics class in a modern school, with even some gadgets the schools haven't caught up with yet. The floor of this huge hall is Rhodexian teak laid in a parquet pattern. "It can be used roughly," the Mayor said. "This is an all purpose building and the floor had to stand up to rough usage. Cars can use this. And it is an equally perfect dance floor." Certainly there was not a mark on its shining surface that day.

Penitence has every right to be proud of its Peach Bowl. And Kelowna envious. Kelowna was the first of the valley cities to plan to adequately host conventions and large meetings. It did so very well. But that was years ago and the sad fact is that Penitence now with its Peach Bowl is away out in front. In 1965, the tourist bureau reports, Kelowna hosted 77 conventions or larger meetings. If we are to hold this figure or desire to increase it, it may be we will have to take a leaf out of the Penitence book, unpalatable as that may be.

Certainly only huge bouquets of orchids can be thrown at Mayor Finnerty and his cohorts who did such an outstanding job on their Peach Bowl.

Education The Key

Education provides the key to most doors, and as an educated man capable of competing in our industrial society, the Indian can map out his own destiny.

This is one of many conclusions drawn in The Education of Indian Children in Canada, under which title the annual yearbook of the Canadian Association of School Superintendents and Inspectors has been published. The book has been prepared by members of the Indian affairs branch of the department of citizenship and immigration, who are directly concerned with Indian education across Canada.

The writers say the Indian today is drifting in a sea of cultural transition and is part of a continuum "from the relatively native - oriented individual whose economic resources lie in hunting, fishing and trapping, to the highly articulate individuals who have found places for themselves in the professions. And between these opposite poles are those who no longer belong to the traditional world of the past and who are moving towards the automated world of the present."

Obviously there is no easily defined route for the advancement of the Indian people to take their full place in this modern society. One of the major factors said to be impeding their acquisitions of the skills — academic, manipulative and social — to compete with others on an equal basis, is the problem of Indian isolation. Eighty-five per cent of Canada's more than 200,000 Indians live on reserves, many of which are in remote areas. But regardless of its location, the reserve provides a buffer from the community at large. Thus, say these Indian

affairs experts, education's biggest task probably is to open the doors to the dominant society by which Indians are surrounded.

In travelling this transitional path, the Indian is having to learn how to cope with changes in values. "It is most difficult for a people who were born into a world where their daily needs were met in the immediate environment to learn the value of accumulating knowledge for its own sake, the value of saving for a rainy day, the value of practising stringent self-discipline in order to enjoy the benefits of permanent employment, and the value of denying immediate pleasures for the purpose of acquiring a store of worldly goods," the publication comments.

It continues: "It goes without saying that when a people becomes isolated from society, whether by design or by desire, the inevitable consequence is one of deprivation from the accruing benefits of the main stream of life. This in large measure is the story of the Indian and the story of his present state. He is advancing but he is evidently not keeping pace with the rest of society. It is erroneous to assume that any people wishes to be deprived of opportunities, wishes to retain or return to a life that no longer is or can be.

"The future of the Indian is part and parcel of the future of the Canadian community. A population to whom the benefits of integration is denied is relegated to a life of dependency. Without the necessary skills, equality of opportunity and human dignity have little meaning."

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

January 1956

A story that Indians on the Westbank Reserve had threatened employees of the General Construction at gun point, in efforts to stop the work on the bridge approaches, was carried in coast papers and on radio. The story is branded as a falsehood by D. Gough, resident engineer of Swan, Wootton and Partners, The Dept. of Indian Affairs also denied truth of story.

30 YEARS AGO

January 1936

Castle Mountain, near Banff, Alberta, Kelowna Daily Courier

R. P. MacLean

Publisher and Editor

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has been renamed Mount Eisenhower, in honor of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of the Allied forces in Europe. Prime Minister Mackenzie King made the announcement at a Canadian Club luncheon, at which Eisenhower was a guest. He thanked Canada for the honor and noted that the mountain's top was bare of foliage.

30 YEARS AGO

January 1936

A masquerade on roller skates was enjoyed by about 200 persons who attended the event in costume, at the Kelowna Roller Rink. Another 300 were there as spectators. Oriental costumes were the top prizes. Miss Johanna Schlegel, as a Japanese lady, and Mrs. J. Stalard, Okanagan Mission in a Chinese costume were the winners. Best comic was Harold Doyle as a scarecrow.

40 YEARS AGO

January 1926

The Courier's sport picture of the week is of George Vezina, veteran goalkeeper of the Canadians, who, at the age of 48 has been forced to quit the game on account of poor health, after being their idolized goalkeeper for 15 years.

50 YEARS AGO

January 1916

The annual ventry meeting of the parish of St. Michael and All Angels heard reports from the Church Warden, read by Mr. G. A. Fisher, and a review of the year by the Rector, Rev. Archdeacon Greene.



'I SAY, OLD CHAP, ARE YOU HUNTING HIM OR ME?'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COMMUNITY PLANNING

Sir: Community Planning is sweeping British Columbia like a wildfire. Any one of the foregoing qualities are hard to find in abundance in any individual; few if any even, among the greats of history, can you find all three of them in one person.

Of course we have conditions now that we have never had before. To begin with, we have a number of university trained supermen fresh out of school. Heavily and confident, with their army of local intelligentsia to help them; are they competent to plan?

Apparently with a confidence; perhaps even the callousness toward the welfare of others, that only the very young and inexperienced could have; these men consider themselves competent to plan, but are they?

PLAY IT COOL
Yes, I believe that a certain amount of planning is necessary, but I believe that in this fast moving age, when no one living can possibly know what may happen in the far or distant future it should be practiced in moderation. Playing fast and loose with people's lives is a dangerous business, even if done with the best of intentions.

With all their imperfections there was still some virtue in the oldtime city or town, where the busy business man, could drop in next door for relaxation and a cup of coffee, or where a busy farmer could park his

car, and do most of his shopping from one parking lot. Perhaps a retired tourist will not find it convenient, when he has to hire a taxicab to take him from his apartment house, to a place where he can buy a shoe lace or a package of gum. Perhaps he may find it inconvenient to the point, where he will move to another location or another city. No the isolation of every segment of a town to an area of its own, depending in which capacity it serves the public, may not be within its imperfections; even though it may add beauty and efficiency.

MANY DANGERS
The foregoing and many others are some of the problems I see ahead for community planning. The greatest danger of all I have left for the conclusion of this letter. That is the danger of powerful pressure groups, to so mould our new and inexperienced planners, to some or plan to advantage of elements that already have too much power, too much influence. With their unlimited experience and connections this can easily be done.

Stealing from the poor and giving it to the rich, is not a very admirable practice. Nothing at all will so soon drive our country into Communism.

A CITIZEN
BE PREPARED
Here is an important suggestion for women who must be out alone at night. Instead of carrying a hand bag which we so often read is the cause of a holdup, or an assault, have a tailor put a deep pocket on the inside of your coat, large enough to hold your wallet, change purse, glasses, compact, hankie, etc.

Any woman equipped in this manner and wearing a pair of reflective pedestrian arm bands which GLOW WHITE (made of "Scotlite") a block away, in the headlights of a car, when she is out at night, need have no fear of any kind, either of being held up or of being run down by a car when she crosses the street.

BE PREPARED
NOT DAMNED
Sir: I would like to thank Bethel Steele for her account of the Mitchell - Ruff - Millie concert Monday night.

I know that music critics are often damned more than praised, and I thank Mrs. Steele for expressing herself so well, and for approving, and loving it as much as I did.

I am not a youngster; far from it, but I was thrilled to the core by these three fabulous musicians, and I am just sorry that more people could not have shared the "happening," once in a lifetime experience.

My husband is working in Revelstoke and I phoned him as soon as I got home after the concert. The trio is appearing there Wednesday evening and I told him that if he didn't go to hear them I would divorce him. He's going! I know he will love it.

Thank you to those who brought these men to Kelowna, and again, thank you Bethel Steele.

MARGARET LEMANN
BIBLE BRIEF
"And he took the mantle of Elijah that fell from him, and smote the waters, and said, Where is the Lord God of Elijah? and when he had so smitten the waters, they parted higher and thither; and Elijah went over." 2 Kings 2:14

Every obstacle in life still bows to the Word of daring faith. "I am the Lord thy God, I change not."

NEED PRIVATE HAULERS
The United States post office has about 12,000 rural mail delivery routes, but for each year by private carriers.

Note to J.M., age 13: No, tampons have no effect on regularity on menstrual periods, but it is quite common for periods to be irregular at first until you settle into a regular cycle.

WASHINGTON CALLING

Johnson Juggles Ably Keeping All In Air

By GORDON DONALDSON

Toronto Telegram News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Viet Nam peace offensive is passing reluctantly into history. It was a great show and an entirely new venture into diplomacy and it accomplished more than appears on the surface.

Real peace moves in a tricky situation such as the Vietnamese mess take place in utter secrecy. President Johnson sent emissaries around the world in a blaze of publicity, scattering gloom and despondency, hope and fear among allies and enemies alike.

In keeping with the Johnsonian view of international diplomacy, which is really an extension of the incredibly complicated system of congressional relations the president knows so well, the peace drive had something for everyone.

Johnson's envoys, whizzed by jet from capital to capital around the world, conveyed three different messages.

One—They had to convince neutral and hostile nations that the United States really wanted peace in Viet Nam and was prepared to make new concessions to get it. They were expected to pass the word to North Viet Nam, which the U.S. considers to be its main opponent. Doubtless several of them did.

Two—They had to whip up support for the war from traditional U.S. allies, including Canada, on the assumption that peace moves aside, it will go on for years. If the allies were not ready to send troops (none were) they should at least do something to spread the burden around.

Three—When all was said and done, the South Vietnamese government and its allies still fighting most of the war on the orders of the shaky military dictatorship in Saigon. Its leader, General Nguyen Cao Ky feared another in the long series of coups. So Secretary of State Dean Rusk had to go to Saigon to assure Ky that the peace talk didn't really mean very much. The U.S. would stand behind him and not sell him out to the Communist National Liberation Front which controls more than half of his country.

The most experienced juggler would have difficulty keeping these differing ideas in the air with only two hands, but Mr. Johnson did it pretty well.

He solidified belief in the friendly countries that he really wanted peace on reasonable terms; he scared the rest of the world into the conviction that he is ready for a full-scale land war in Asia; and he kept General Ky going for a month or so at least.

What is, for Johnson, even more important, he kept the U.S. Congress and the U.S. people on an even keel — the "hawks" who want to destroy North Viet Nam and eventually China, and the "doves" who just want to get out of an unholy situation.

His State of the Union message was beautifully balanced — more war, more peace moves, more guns but no less butter.

Last week he followed this up by demanding \$12,300,000,000 more for Viet Nam, making this extra defense appropriation sound like a vote of confidence from Congress in his conduct of the war.

Officially, of course, there is no war. Johnson has not asked for a declaration of war upon anybody, possibly because it would be difficult to decide whom the U.S. is fighting — the Viet Cong guerrillas, North Viet Nam or Red China.

A formal debate on a declaration of war would be tricky, so the president chooses to consider congressional votes on extra defense appropriations — such as the last one, taken during the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin crisis — as votes of confidence.

The war grinds on and, to judge by public opinion polls, the U.S. public will go along with it. Yet it is not an easy war to understand. The aim, according to Mr. Johnson, is not "victory." It is "to bring Hanoi to the conference table." The stake is not U.S. territory or property, but U.S. "honor" and "credibility."

If the U.S. will not fight this war which it has blundered into, it will not fight to defend free world values anywhere. This is the theory.

Many of the U.S. allies would prefer that America forget the whole adventure, but this is considered the wrong attitude.

ALLIES RELUCTANT
Johnson and Rusk have been noticeably unsuccessful in raising more than moral support for Viet Nam among the NATO allies. Canada takes refuge in the excuse that she is a member of the Indonesian Trade Commission and pledged to seek a return to the Geneva Accords which brought a temporary peace there.

This is a valid position. Both the U.S. and Hanoi claim they will settle the war on the basis of the Geneva Accords. Yet each attaches conditions. Hanoi wants the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong) to share in the government of South Viet Nam. The U.S. is sworn to preserve General Ky for whoever succeeds him.

This difference could keep the war going for a long time yet. Dean Rusk, who has now become the chief hawk in the U.S. aviary says this is what the war is all about — the U.S. determination to preserve Saigon from Communism.

The Saigon regime is neither a Democratic nor an effective government. It would collapse tomorrow without massive American support. Yet this, according to Mr. Rusk, is why the U.S. is risking World War Three.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 24, 1966 . . .

The boundary between Alaska and Canada was settled 63 years ago today — in 1903 — by a 3-2 vote of an international commission. Lord Alverstone of Britain had voted with the two U.S. judges. States commissioners against Canada's claim, which caused strong resentment. The initial dispute had arisen over the boundary of the Alaska panhandle during the Klondike gold rush of 1896 and was disputed in the long run, more by amicable U.S.-Canadian relations than by legal establishment of the international border.

1848—Gold was first discovered in California.

1915—British naval forces routed Germans near the Dogger Bank in the North Sea.

First World War
Fifty years ago today — in 1916 — Allied trenches near Neuport were shelled but withstood an infantry attack. British units occupied a German camp near Mubun, East Africa.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today — in 1941 — Marshal Graziani, Italian commander in Libya, abandoned his headquarters at Cyrene. German troops patrolled Bucharest after anti-fascist rioting. Premier Petain of Vichy France created a national council of 200 members.

Canada's Story
Theodore Roosevelt Shook Big Stick

By BOB BOWMAN

Although Canada was growing rapidly as a nation in 1903, Britain still controlled foreign affairs. The Yukon gold rush had made the area important, but the boundary outlining Alaska, the Yukon, and British Columbia was vague. On Jan. 24, 1903, Britain and the United States agreed to refer the matter to an "impartial" commission.

The Americans chose Henry Cabot Lodge, who had already said publicly that Canada's claims were unjustified; Elihu Root, Secretary of War; and Senator Turner of the State of Washington, whose biggest city, Seattle, was competing for northern trade with Vancouver and Victoria.

The British commissioners were Lord Alverstone, Sir Louis Jettie, a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, and A. B. Aylesworth, a Canadian lawyer.

In those days the U.S.A. was on the warpath. It had captured Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands, and Panama. Theodore Roosevelt was the president and his policy was "the big stick."

The commission met in London, but was unable to make a decision about Canadian and American claims after weeks of meetings. President Roosevelt then sent private messengers to leading members of the British cabinet that unless the boundary was settled the way the U.S.A. wanted, he would ask Congress to mobilize troops "to run the line as we claim it."

Britain did not want war with the U.S.A. and Lord Alverstone was instructed to side with the Americans. The two Canadians refused to sign the award, but this had no effect. The U.S.A. got the Alaska boundary the way it is today, with Canada having no say in the Yukon.

This had decided led to the creation of the Department of External Affairs to control Canada's own foreign relations.

OTHER EVENTS ON JANUARY 24:

1848 — Liberal elections in Upper and Lower Canada but beaten on speech from the throne March 4.

1885 — CPR completed telegraph service from Atlantic to the Pacific.

1888 — Grand Trunk Railway united with Northern and Hamilton Railway.

1923 — George H. Murray resigned as premier of N.S. after 27 years in office.

1948 — Canada made member of Atomic Energy Commission.

Kelowna Student Party Switches Party Name

By PHILIP SHADDOCK

Kelowna Secondary Parliament has suffered a violent upheaval. Whether the verb "suffered" is applicable or not, remains to be seen. Don Johnson, formerly leader of the NDP and prime minister was soundly toppled in a leadership caucus. Philip Shaddock, long-time contender for absolute power of the party, became the new leader. Parliament will never be the same without the grin of Don Johnson at leader of the opposition. Another startling switch occurred, within the party, was its change of name from NDP to Social Democrats.

Meanwhile, downstairs, the conservative party was rallying to another leadership caucus. For the first time since the formation of the Conservative party, Robert Hobson was defeated, but narrowly defeated. The new leader's name appears under the title of this article.

This meeting began with an other unusual twist. Robert Hobson rose with an eloquent speech

on the late deceased Prime Minister of India. He echoed the sorrow and loss of this Parliament at the passing of this man. Then followed a most uncommon, and unprecedented event. The House respectively rose and maintained one minute's silence, in honour of India's fallen leader. Philip Leach was instructed, in his capacity as secretary, to write a letter to the Indian ambassador expressing our Parliament's bereavement.

Hugh Dendy, of the new government, followed, introducing another of his starting, if not controversial bills. Hugh made an attempt to solve the unemployment problem. His bill, in brief, advocated the establishment of a board of research into the unemployment problem. He wanted a training school established for re-training workers, he wanted transport for these school workers to and from the school, he felt the government should pay a laid off worker \$1,000 for rehabilitation and for those who didn't get retrained due to their own folly by Jan-

uary 1, 1967, unemployment benefits would be cut. Finally, he advocated that a company or employer was compelled to pay an employee \$50.00 if he was laid off for any reason, due to automation. This bill was passed with relative ease.

Prime Minister Leach followed with a shattering blow. Due to the fact that the party was remarkably renovated, he resigned it, and called an election. The election was not spectacular. SDP, 8; Conservative, 5; and Independent, 3. Governor General Hillman asked Leach if he could form a government and Leach replied in the affirmative. The Social Democratic Party was legally in power. Prime Minister Leach declared Private Member's Bill.

Robert Hobson immediately attacked the new government. He demanded embarrassing answers to his biting questions. "Where is your Minister of Defence?" Leach smirked, looked around, and replied, "The Honourable Minister was absent sent the absent minister." Hobson said no.

Hobson immediately centered his sights on the Minister of Agriculture, using the familiar "Hugh" he shot a scandalous question at him. "The population of Canada is increasing by leaps and bounds; yet the amount of farmers is going down. Canada, with her vast potential for raising beef, is importing cattle from the U.S. Canada, once a great cheese producer is importing cheese from Great Britain today. What has your government done about this atrocious situation?"

Dendy sprang up and retorted, "I'm glad you asked that question. His discourse was long and thorough. Hobson followed with an accusation. According to Robert Hobson, Hugh Dendy had been informed of the bill Hobson had ready under his fingertips. Robert Hornback demanded an apology, since it was he who was the frustrated informer.

Hobson followed with the bill. The bill generally provided price fixation, an attempt to urge the small farms to continue, the lowering of farm machinery costs, and the application of incentives to keep the farmer on his farm.

There were two attempted amendments. One came in the form of a government marketing board in which the members were to be elected by producers. This amendment was passed.

The other was presented by Prime Minister Leach. He wanted the farmers forced to combine their farms as set out by an appointed board. This amendment received only passive support and was defeated. Another Dendy, Tom, but a member of the opposition, kept with the "Dendy Tradition" by bringing up another controversial bill. This time it dealt with the Steel industry. He proposed that the government should take over this industry. Robert Dendy followed with an amendment to take over the coal industry, since it was linked with the steel industry. Both bills were tabled.

The house was adjourned.

Teachers Emerge Winners In Challenge Hoop Match

By JILL FITZENDRIGH

The Kelowna Secondary "Challenge Cup" has once again changed hands as the result of a fast and furious basketball game between the teachers and the student council at noon on Wednesday.

After a bitter struggle the teachers emerged victorious by a score of 36-13. The teachers' team consisted of Mr. Miller, Mr. Turkington, Mr. Yord, Mr. Holland, Mr. Larson, Mr. Black, Mr. Parker, and Mr. Bulatovich. The student council team that opposed the teachers consisted of Robert Dendy, Julie Treadgold, Mary Holland, Ron at Middleton, Mary Chaplin, Terry Munson, Sandra MacPherson, Elaine Collinson and Marlene Smith.

Certainly nobody can attack the teachers for not being fit, they had no trouble keeping the game in hand. This was particularly commendable for the ones who aren't P.E. teachers and had to take their sweat pants out of moth balls, for the game. Mr. Holland for example (the looked lovely in an ensemble of orange and maroon) got off to a bad start when he was called for walking in the early sec-

onds of the game but he retaliated with a basket.

Mr. Miller was undoubtedly one of the stars of the game, scoring five baskets. He played with such enthusiasm that the force of one shot caused him to land on the floor in a sitting position. The dauntless Mr. Miller returned to the game only to be charged with a foul for mis-handling Donna Hammond who made the first shot. Mr. Miller then changed his technique which most single men can do and simply held the ball while his female opponents molested him while trying to get the ball. Smart move, Mr. Miller.

Mr. Parker, Mr. Bulatovich, Mr. Turkington, and Mr. Larson had everyone confused of course by their trick shots, and passes—but after all they are professionals.

Mr. Yord was in top form too but was responsible for most foul play. The referee did not notice it but we the spectators distinctly saw him trip Mary Holland.

Mr. Black turned out to be the comedian of the game. Although he did not score many baskets, he made some amusingly in-jokes and broke all the rules of the game.

At the end of the game the defeated student council members showed themselves to be good sports by giving three cheers for the winners. Now the teachers have "Challenge Cup" it will be interesting to see what kind of contest they will conduct for their challengers.

SKI CLUB

The newly formed ski club sponsored by Mr. Scott elected officers at its first meeting on Wednesday.

Gary August was elected president and Candy Bocking, treasurer. Mr. Dendy's restrictions were read to the club and there was a discussion about entering Vernon races in February, and about acting as gate watchers in upcoming races. From the thirty students who turned out to the meeting, it is obvious that this club has the interest it needs to make it a success.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

The future teachers are off to a good start in 1966 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Crittenden and president Linda Williams, secretary Shirley Schieve, treasurer Sheila Womski and publicity director Doreta Dearing. There are 20 members who are active after school helping various teachers in the elementary schools. Next weekend Linda Williams and Shirley Schieve will attend a future teachers club conference in Vancouver and will report back to the club what is going on in other B.C. schools.

Y-TEENS

A ski film entitled "Everybody's Wedin" was to be presented in the KSS auditorium on Friday at lunch. However, due to a lack of film it was cancelled. If and when this film does come to the school it should prove of interest to skiers and non-skiers alike as it will show techniques in racing, jumping, and just plain pleasure skiing. For the small sum of 15 cents it should be pleasant noon hour watching.

Guest Speaker Highlights Meet

By DON RAMPONE

One of the more effective ways in attaining the purpose of a club is to have guest speakers appear at the club's meetings. This is what the IECF Club usually does. Last week the club brought in Mr. Murray. Mr. Murray gave a very informative talk about Inter School Christian Fellowship. We hope that more guest speakers are brought in.

The United Nations Club is still sponsoring the Sock-Hops. The Sock-Hops have been very successful and we hope they will continue to be a success. The Student's Council annual project given to the school has been up in the air for some time now, but a final decision was made on Monday. Some suggestions for the project were tape-recorded, stage backdrops, stairs up the banks around the school, timeclock. The final decision was limited to a timeclock and stage backdrops which will be to be voted on later.

SPORTS

Inter house competition for volleyball is over and points totaled up. The scores show Gold House in first place with 87 points, Green second with 72 points, Blue third with 52 points and Red last with 40 points. A basketball game played by the senior boys at George Pringle Friday, Jan. 14, was a very keen and interesting game. The score for the game was 41 to 39 for George Pringle. High scorer for Knox was Jim Stewart with 20 points. The senior girls also played a game on Friday. The score being 35 to 26 for George Pringle. High scorer for Dr. Knox was Brenda Bocking with 15 points.

Teen Town Plans Valentines Dance

By SHARON ULBRICH

Hi Teens— Within the last week I've been thinking about all the problems of the world today from a teenagers point of view. Careers, threats of war, misunderstandings between adults and teens alike and growing up. This is the age when everything seems to be unloaded on our shoulders. Responsibility, what is this? The dictionary defines it as "able to tell right from wrong, and to think and act responsibly."

Easier said than done. At our age little problems grow and grow and so many things are expected of us. And we expect so many things. We want to be accepted as grown ups but don't want to accept the responsibility which accompanies this role. And parents, well at times they treat us like children, but expect us to act as adults. Can't we reach some agreement between parents and teens? Listen teens, we've all got a lesson to learn from our parents. They've had many more years of experience than we and they'll help us in anyway they can. They'll give advice, which you may or may not follow. Remember responsibility is the skill of telling right from wrong.

And parents should let the young children to tomorrow voice their opinions as we are able to do in Teen Town. It is a part of growing up and a very necessary part too. Teen Town is holding a Valentines Dance on Feb. 12 in the Centennial Hall. I know you'd sooner dance in the Aquatic but Kelowna is very busy socially and the Aquatic is not always available to IT and sometimes not even the Centennial Hall is open to us. So we try to do our best in obtaining halls for dances every week-end.

Kelowna Teen Town will now have a weekly program every Wednesday at 8:30 on the radio. We will have all the popular music played with two of our council members as your hosts for 1 1/2 hour. There will be teen news of the week, fads, fashion, and anything which may interest the teens of Kelowna. Listen for this new program every Wednesday on CKOV.

A new program is now offered on CHHC-TV called Challenge. Teen Town will, in the near future, be appearing on this program also.

Teen Town's next dance will be on January 20 with the Undertakers from Kamloops playing at the Aquatic.

LAWYER BAN TESTS

SASKATOON (CP)—Canadian laws prevent beekeepers testing European experiments of feeding vitamins to bees to increase the food value of honey. Prof. G. F. Townsend of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, said here.

DUCKS NOT HARMED

LETHBRIDGE, ALB. (CP)—Wild ducks pick up only insignificant amounts of insecticide residues, says researcher W. A. Chirinecki of the federal farm research station here. The traces are apparently transferred to ducklings in the egg from the hen.

TEEN TALK



THREE DOWN, ONE TO GO

George Harrison, one of the singing Beatles, and his bride, actress Pattie Boyd, were in the rear of a car after their marriage recently at the Epsom Register Office, just outside London. The wedding leaves Paul McCartney as the only unwed member of the popular quartet. Harrison, 22, and Miss Boyd, 21, met in March 1964 during filming of "Hard Day's Night." (AP Wirephoto)

Grade Nine Hosts Busy Candy Sale

By BONNIE COWAN

Greetings, faithful readers, your loving reporter here. Those who survived the recent postal onslaught will be most relieved to know that henceforth, I shall leave the flowery language to the unfurnished fields of Shakespeare, Burns and Shelley. . . . For the moment, at least.

What a make-a-Immaculata! Its Students' Council, of course, and getting down to brass tacks regarding old business was president Kip Butler presiding over the first meeting held in the New Year. The problem of lunch hour patrol was a large obstacle dealt with, tackled and solved sooner than expected by vice-president Murray Lang. Not that Immaculata's students are naughty or anything, but a minimum amount of supervision is required to prevent busy little hands from gluing Professor Punklepink to his chair.

Well, the football squad was called in to make sure everyone got the message with the result that petty offenders are now given tickets on which is printed the date of the offender's scheduled appearance before the Magistrate, who, after hearing the case, can impose one of three things: payment of fine, severe punishment, or the serving of a detention. In the words of Smelly Sam, "Marshall Dillon rides again!"

FOOD FACTS:

January 20, the Grade IX class played host to the sweet toothed of Immaculata—a candy sale. And what a candy sale! Little paper bags were disappearing magically when I arrived on the scene, just in time to be trampled in the vicinity of the peanut brittle, but an informed source later assured me that the turnover was better than optimistically predicted, a sure indication that business was brisk.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, Immaculata was privileged to have an honored visitor, Bishop Doyle, who spoke informally to the student body about his recent tour of

Israel, a topic which proved very informative since one imagines the Near East to be all camels and desert because of never having seen it. Wednesday, the student body assembled again, this time to share the past experiences of a lay apostle from Peru in South America. Kevin Blaquiere showed slides of the area in which he works, explaining as he progressed each significant landmark or scene of this ruggedly grand but financially poor country. The program came to a somewhat hasty close with the announcement that Mr. Blaquiere had a live scorpion which he would be most happy to display . . . bedlam!

SPORTS SCENE

On the sports set, house games have recently been much better supported than in times gone by, with a consistent good turnout of players and spectators. Meanwhile, the basketball season continues to swing along at a steady pace. Friday, Jan. 7, the boys' and girls' teams travelled to Rutland where the boys scored a victorious 39-20, our girls bowing slightly to their Rutland opponents; this team really had a fight going to score over such players as Joan Schneider and Carla Capozzi. In Winfield a week later, the situation turned a shade gray, with both teams acknowledging defeat; the boys dropped back to lose 53-50 and even high scorer Allan Vetter had to let it go at that. Hating to let go but not getting too far were the girls, conceding by a small margin. Rosa Horning and Tish Monaghan put Immaculata on the scoreboard with six points each, but at game's end, the score stood 20-22. Not forgetting the Junior boys' team which scored a hit against the Pringle boys, defeating them 41-34 some two weeks back. Jan. 13, the team lost out to Winfield in a close-paced 33-26 game, but all's fair in love and war!

Catholic Youth Association Summerland Meet Big Success

By LYNN DECHNER

The Sodality and Squires of Kelowna, along with members of the Rutland CYO, attended the first Summerland meeting of 1966 in Summerland. It started at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 16, and came to a swinging end at 11:30.

The general meeting took place and elections were held for the executive of '66. Ken Patrick of Rutland was elected president, Bonnie Wadman of Oliver, vice president; Denise DeMontreuil from the Rutland CYO, secretary, and Marymae Allen of Summerland, treasurer.

The guest speakers for the afternoon were, Doctor O. M. MacInnis, and P. S. Mott, O.C. Doctor MacInnis spoke on "Preparing for an Occupation." The many listeners found it very helpful as well as interesting.

Mr. Mott, being a lawyer, spoke about, "Our Attitudes towards the Law." Some of his headings were: Law of Contract, Torts, Civil Law and Church Law, and he closed with a few words about Marriage.

After the talks were given, Benediction was attended and then back for a delicious buffet dinner.

The most outstanding feature of the day was a talk given by Kevin Blaquiere, a Foreign Missionary, who is teaching in the slum areas of Peru. He told us how Communism is slowly over-running Peru, and the great need for support and trained people. He said, "Some days little children would come to the Mission Hospitals with parts of their bodies eaten away by rats that had attacked them while they were sleeping in cribs. The great need cannot be over emphasized."

A check was presented to Kevin Blaquiere for fifty dollars. The Summerland CYO also presented him with a ten dollar bill, and all the proceeds made selling refreshments during the social. This was only a small sum compared to their great need, but every bit helps.

The evening ended with a social from 7:30 to 11:30. The band was from Summerland and they were really terrific. This brought a close to a very enjoyable day, and the visiting members headed home.

*George Elliot Cheered On To Exciting Win Over Immaculata

By SHIRLEY APPLETON and LINDA BECK

Once again, those students who excelled in academic endeavors have received their reward. Before second term report cards were issued on Monday, the names on the honor roll were announced.

These successful students were: Deirdre Pottharper, Wendy Thomson and Philip Townsend of Grade 12; Janice Flavell, Linda Schumleffel and Sharon Koyama of Grade 11; Rod Hroten, Linda Houston, Maureen Kenney, Audrey Kobayashi, Betty Kupper and Betty Teramura of Grade 10; Gillian Arsenault, Frances Dobson, Clara Elliot, Linda Manarin, Danny Rodomyaki, Katharine Thoden, Sharon Mott, David Roberts and Tom Turner of Grade 9; and Judy Gough, Brenda Dewonck, Marjorie Hall, Catharine McNulty, Kim McCarthy, Richard Holberta and Jack Stowe of Grade 8. Congratulations to all honor roll students.

It is hoped that these two students and their sponsor, Miss J. Robertson, will be able to gather valuable information on teaching and on education facilities at UBC.

George Elliot fans again cheered their senior basketball team on to victory when George Elliot and Immaculata battled in G. E. Gym on Friday, January 14. The Immaculata senior boys as usual provided stiff competition for our boys, filling the gym with suspense and excitement as a tense overtime period resulted from a 41-41 tie. At the end of this tying period, an ecstatic George Elliot crowd was elated by its team's 53-50 victory over the Dons. The senior girls also made their fans proud of them when they defeated the Dons 28-22. Hilda Westenberg was high scorer. The George Elliot senior girls followed this win with a 30-21 victory over Dr. Knox on January 17. Maureen Kenney was high scorer. Our junior teams are also showing promise of being strong as for teams in the future. On January 10 the Junior boys defeated the Dr. Knox team 31-20 with high scorers John McCoubrey and Mark Gingell.

Rutland Carvinal Set For Jan. 29

By LYNN STEARNS DARLENE HARTMAN

This year Rutland's Winter Carvinal will be better than ever. As last year's carvinal was a successful one student's council decided to sponsor another one. One of the feature attractions will be the crowning of the "Carvinal Queen." The queen is determined by the selling of carvinal tickets. Which ever candidate has the most tickets sold for her will be the new Carvinal Queen. She will preside over the carvinal.

Booths of games and refreshments will be set up in the auditorium and will operate throughout the carvinal. There will also be a grand "Supper Show." To accommodate the many people coming, there will be two sittings—one at five and one at six. Tickets for the supper can be purchased from any council member or at the door. There will be many small prizes to win at the booths and the main prize will be a Mini-tape recorder. The winner will be chosen by the new carvinal queen. Come one and all to Rutland's fabulous winter carvinal, Jan. 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 and have the time of your life.

Basketball season is in full swing at Rutland high school. Dr. Knox Jrs. met Rutland Jrs. at Rutland. Rutland boys easily defeated them but Dr. Knox girls shooed Rutland girls with-out difficulty.

This year Rutland high school is presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's The HMS Pinafore or The Lass That Loved A Sailor and the old ship is nearly ready to sail. The first joint practice, leads and chorus was held this week and up till now there have been separate practices before and after school.

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IN HER FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

Mrs. Indira Gandhi has pledged that as Prime Minister of India she will follow the policies of non-alignment and socialism of her famous father, the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. The 48-year-old Mrs. Gandhi is shown above in the garden of her New Delhi home.

'Complete Look' for Spring Extra Expense for Husbands

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

ROME (AP)—"The complete look" is the way every designer describes his spring and summer collections here.

He has put together hair, eyes, hats, scarves, gloves, blouses, dresses, coats, jackets, stockings and shoes to arrive at the dream-girl picture he has in mind for the season.

What it means to the woman who wants to achieve the same fashion effect is that she has to entirely rearrange both her appearance and clothes.

What it means to her husband is a lot of bills for items that will go only with one outfit.

Naturally, each designer has

several "complete looks" in mind for day, for informal occasions, and for a sophisticated social life.

For example, Emilio Pucci's active, sportive girl in his collection opening Thursday night had this "complete look": rounded eyes with dark eye shadow, short hair with a boyish cowlick over one eye, slightly belted pastel cashmere trousers, T-shirt, short cropped jacket over these (and an extra skirt to alternate with the pants), as well as special pastel-hued shoes built high around the ankles.

Pucci's complete daytime look was hair slicked back under a dome hat with soft roll

in the same vivid shade as the costume; a coat of contrasting patterns that could be worn only with a sheath dress of the same pattern contrasts, pale hosiery, and boot-like shoes to match the suit.

By evening Pucci's girl wears chains of hair like the peacock's haddie loop together in a curly knot. Shoes are of the same jungle floral print as the lights on her legs and the jewel-embroidered, hip-length jackets over them, or the evening apparel with sleeveless, floor-sweeping coats—all meant only to be worn together.

At Schuberth's fashion show Thursday the models dressed up in hip-sashed clothes reminiscent of the early 1920s. Their shoes matched that style. Their hair was styled in waves, some with curls that looked like wood shavings.

Even the children in Thursday's fashion shows were outfitted in "the complete look." Fashion obviously is becoming a package deal.

ANN LANDERS

Deaden Dog's Snores With Soundproofing

Dear Ann Landers: Not very long ago you printed a letter from a woman whose husband snored so loud it made a nervous wreck out of her. My husband and I have far more serious problems.

We have lived in this same apartment for five years and we like it here. Four months ago a woman moved in next door with a 90-pound Boxer. (I don't mean a pugilist, I mean a dog.) Well, the dog snores. At first we thought it was the woman who was snoring, but several weeks ago she went on a vacation and her sister stayed in the apartment with the dog. When that horrible snoring continued we figured it had to be the dog because no two people could have identical snores. My wife finally asked the sister and she verified the fact that it was indeed the dog.

Is there a solution—short of moving, which we don't want to do?—IRATE IRENE.

Dear Irene: First, invest in soundproofing. The cost is minimal compared with what a night's sleep is worth. Second, ask your neighbor if she will bed the dog down in another room—as far from your bedroom as possible. And good-night Irene.

Dear Ann Landers: Why do you print a lot of rubbish by teen-agers and ignore important adult problems? Teen-agers have guidance counselors at school, I don't have anyone to talk to.

For the past several weeks I've been getting up about 4:00 a.m. I am not awakened by noise or anything like that. I just get up feeling something is wrong. I look at my husband's bed and he is gone. He usually comes ambulating in about 7:00 a.m. one story. He says he couldn't sleep so he was walking alley to drink coffee.

What does this sound like to you?—VA. L.L.L.

Dear VA. L.L.L.: Tell him you'd like to try some of that coffee and that the next time he goes over for a cup to wake you up and take you along.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and her husband and family were living with mother when she died. Mother's will said the house should be sold and the money divided equally among her four children. We thought my sister would move within a few months but she kept making excuses—"Can't find anything we can afford—have to break up the children's school year, etc."

It seems to me that living rent-free for five years in a home that belongs partly to others is overdoing it.

My husband and I know of a house that will be put for sale very soon and we want to buy it. If we had the money coming to us from the sale of mom's house we could make a down payment.

Mom would turn over in her grave if she knew what was going on. What should we do?—P.P.R.

Dear P.P.R.: The lawyer who handled the estate should see to it that your mother's wishes are carried out. She stated specifically that the house should be sold and each of her children should share in the proceeds. If she had wanted your sister to have the house she would have left it to her.

The lawyer should give your sister a deadline—like 90 days to vacate.

Foster Parents Sponsor Tour

A unique gift that will be appreciated after Christmas—sent to a children's home—in Korea, sponsored by the United Nations Service Committee of Canada. A group of Canadian foster parents made it possible for their children to take an educational tour. Many of the children had never seen a train before; others had never seen the sea. According to the director of the home, "They saw so many wonderful things, they never stop talking about them."

USC headquarters is at 50 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4.

Stresses Greater During Childhood Than In Adulthood

TORONTO (CP)—An elementary school guidance counselor says an overwhelming number of children come to her with emotional problems.

"In the new year, I almost have to send for maps for the children who came crying into my office," Ruth Gilson, student counselor in the guidance department of Givins Street Public School said Monday night.

The school is one of two elementary schools in Toronto that offer this service.

Miss Gilson, speaking during a panel discussion at a meeting of the Ontario Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, said some children's worries feature dying, what they will become, and parental conflicts.

"We think of childhood as a happy time of life but it is one with great periods of stress," Miss Gilson said. "It can have greater stresses than adulthood."

Miss Gilson said some children who have acted up in class have later unlearned their problems in discussions with her and "cried their hearts out."

Arthur C. Keating, chairman of guidance at Beverley Heights Junior High School, said rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed children and adolescents should be undertaken by the school system. Only extremely disturbed children such as psychotics should be exempted from this plan, he said.

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1427 Ellis
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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., JAN. 24, 1966

Hospitality Enjoyed By Visitors At Annual Ogopogette Bonspiel

Curlers from many parts of British Columbia enjoyed the well-known Kelowna hospitality throughout the day on Saturday, the occasion being the 13th annual Ladies' Ogopogette bonspiel which took place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Kelowna Curling Club.

Arranging the very pleasant festivities for the bonspiel were the president, Peggy Ratzel; vice-president, Una Long; bonspiel convener Fayth Cox and her co-convener Kay Laface; the entertainment committee, Patricia Swaisland and Alice Zaralek and the prize committee of Burtie McCaugherty and Norma Bradley, who chose the gorgeous prizes for the four events.

On Saturday morning a coffee party was held in the club rooms, and from noon till 2:30 p.m., all the out of town rinks were entertained at various Kelowna homes while the Kelowna Travellers League used the ice for their regular Saturday draw.

The highlight of the day came in the evening when some 180 ladies attended the curling banquet which followed a friendship period held in the lower lounge.

A delicious buffet supper of cold turkey, ham and colorful salads was set out ready for the different rinks to partake of as they finished their matches. This was catered by Ethel Pomeroy and her family and was a truly delicious repast complete with minute pastries and coffee, and throughout the evening a song-and-dance and some swinging dancing was enjoyed, led by Mary Keskichev at the piano.

Another very entertaining feature of the party was an impromptu sketch burlesquing "The Highwayman," a poem by Alfred Noyes. This hilarious production was dreamed up during the afternoon by Barbara Jansen. The narrator was Jan Harland, the Highwayman, whose worthy stood as a child's tricycle, was Chris Gregory; the damsel in distress, Gertrude Johnston, and others taking the part of the innkeeper, the moon, the trees and various other accessories were Bessie Stewart, Helen Ramley, Bea Johnston and Edna Marshall. There was some slight argument at the close of the skit as to whether the dashing Highwayman shot the damsel in distress or rescued her. Perhaps because everyone was laughing so hard.

Of great assistance to the ladies, who are most grateful were George Onych, who acted as drawmaster, and two referees Roy Jacques and Spike Anderson from the men's curling club, and it was noted that a number of husbands and friends were present to watch the matches through the windows of the eastern lounge.

Here for the Ogopogette were 19 visiting rinks who took in the bonspiel. Two from Vancouver, one from Kamloops, five from Penticton, two from Peachland, three from Summerland, one from Trail and five from the Mountain Shadows Curling Club including the Barbara Ulmer rink, winners of the South Okanagan Zone 5 play-downs.

Play Follows Annual Meeting Of Duplicate Bridge Club

The annual meeting of the Kelowna Duplicate Bridge Club preceded the play last Wednesday evening at the Capri Motor Hotel and a report covering the 1966 officers will be available next week.

The president welcomed as guests, Mrs. R. G. Phelps and W. Findlay of Kelowna and J. Small of Vancouver, and 17 tables of Mitchell movement were played in two sections with the following winners:

RED SECTION
N.E. first, Mrs. Pearl Forsyth and Robert Stewart; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes-Games; third, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schmok.

E.W. first, Mr. R. H. Bowman and Matt Gallagher; second, William Heppeler and Gordon Heppeler; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. L. Roadhouse.

GREEN SECTION
N.E. first, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hilde; second, Mrs. David Allan and Vincent Osborne; third, Dr. Wilfred Evans and J. Garraway and fourth Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Fisher.
E.W. first, R. H. Bowman and J. Thomson; second, W. Martin and R. Varley; third, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vannest; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. O. Rosenberg.

The next session of duplicate contract bridge will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. and anyone wishing to play, either singly or in pairs, is asked to contact Mrs. R. H. Bowman.

WIFE PRESERVER



To dry a hair bob in a perfect circle without stretching, insert the correct size plastic record inside the damp bob and pat smooth.



FASHIONABLE IDENTIFICATION FOR AIR CANADA

Both men and women who are in contact with the public for Air Canada donned their new smoky-grey jersey and wool ensembles this month. Designed by world-famous Montreal Couturier Michel Robert, they will complement the new stewardess ensembles. The women's outfits consist of an A-line skirt and jacket with semi-fitted front and straight back. There is a small white bow on the collar of the smart white blouse worn under the jacket, and a small pullover hat with turned up turn will perch on the back of the head while a straight coat of the same color and material will complete the ensemble.

Four-year pain RHEUMATIC or ARTHRITIC? Do you long for relief from the agony of rheumatic and arthritic pain? Thousands get speedy relief from their suffering by using T-R-C's. Don't let dull aches and stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try TEMPLETON STRC's. Only 10¢ and \$1.25 at drug counters everywhere.

For sales list, send one Templeton's RHEUMATIC or ARTHRITIC card to the nearest home care center. Or, write to T-R-C's, 1400-14th St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55402.

Junior Hospital Auxiliary Elects Officers For 1966

The following slate of officers: Five new members, Mrs. D. were elected at the annual meeting of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary, held last Wednesday evening at the Capri Motor Hotel. President, Mrs. Louis Rampton; president, Mrs. H. H. Pettman; first vice-president, Mrs. H. R. Birch-Jones; second vice-president, Mrs. Ed. ward Laurence; secretary, Mrs. C. V. Spelman; treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Snook; buying convener, Mrs. D. F. Williamson; social, Mrs. E. M. Palmer; volunteer services, Mrs. W. O. H. are will under way and tickets are now available at Dyck's Drugs.

Mrs. Rampton reported a very successful year in 1965. The auxiliary grossed \$4,284 from their various projects during the year. The February Dance, Memo Calendars, Hospital Fair, and the Canadiana 65 Fashion Show. Approximately \$23 was sent on equipment for the hospital. \$3,000 worth of bonds were also purchased bringing the total up to \$9,000 which will be used in the new wing to furnish rooms or towards setting up a complete area.

The Memorial Fund has now reached \$481. This fund, commenced several years ago, is a fitting memorial for those who have passed away, and this fund will also be used to purchase equipment in the new wing.

WATER PROLONGS LIFE

FOLKESTONE, England (CP)—Edward Jamieson celebrated his 101st birthday here by ducking his head in a pail of icy water. "It's my recipe for long life," he says.

NOCA ICE CREAM. Always have some on hand. Call ROTH DAIRY PRODUCTS LTD. Phone 762-2150 for home delivery.

PAPER LATE?

PHONE YOUR CARRIER BOY! If your Carrier has not been delivered by 7:00 p.m. Serving the 4 Seasons' Playground

4 SEASONS' CABS



This special delivery is available nightly between 7:00 and 1:30 p.m. only.

762-2105 For Immediate Service

The tuned car report.

People are buying Buicks at a record rate this year. What's behind the switch to Buick? What's the tuned car all about?

If you were going to build a car, you'd start with four absolutely necessary building blocks: performance, styling, side and handling. If you were going to build a Buick, you'd start there, too. But you wouldn't stop there. You'd test and refine and blend until they were all tuned to work together. Your own favorite mechanic already gives you an idea of what the tuned car is all about when he tunes your car's engine. You know how smoothly and efficiently that engine runs? That's how a Buick runs. Not just the engine. The whole Buick. And that's what tuning is.

Two years of punishment. We tune our Buicks in the laboratory. And on the road. We use our Proving Grounds. (As other car makers use theirs.) But we also use parkways and freeways and country lanes and mountain chutes—the tuned car is tuned to behave well on all kinds of roads; roads you'll actually be using. If you bought a new Buick and then, just for fun, gave it back to us to run it through all that testing again, can you guess when you would get it back? In about two years.

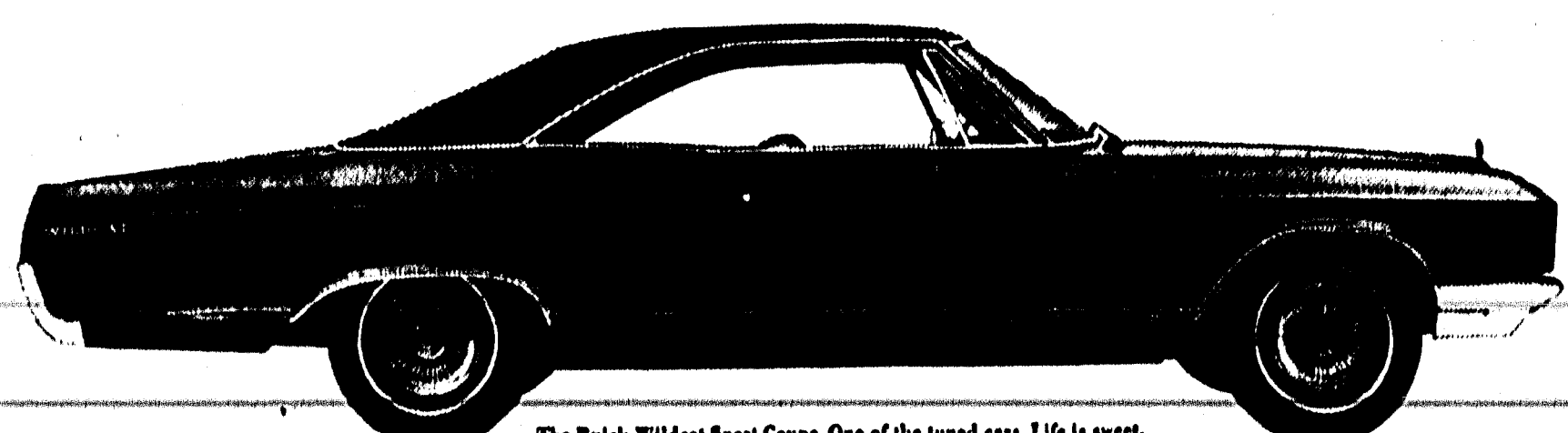
The Inspector. There are about 1250 people working in our engine plant. 180 of them are inspectors, which works out to one inspector for every 5.9 production people. The average engine is looked at, in component or assembled form, by 170 different inspectors. An inspector's word is law. If something isn't right, back it goes. Sometimes this makes our production people unhappy. But it also makes the product good and you happy.

The "master" engines. We not only balance all the engine parts separately, the way everybody else does, but we also balance the final assembly as well. We have machines for this. But, being Buick, we also have perfectly balanced "master" engines that check the machines that check the engine that you end up with. And then there are those inspectors...

Affordable. A good many people have been brought up to believe that a Buick is some kind

of a pinnacle, to be touched only after the kids are tucked away in careers of their own and you've Got It Made. Well, a Buick is a pinnacle, all right, but it's not nearly that hard to attain. In fact, many people who buy new cars are already paying the price of a Buick. And if you're going to pay the price of a Buick, you might as well get a Buick.

North America has spoken. Sending a brand-new car into the world is a ticklish business at best. Even when you're absolutely positively sure you've got a winner, there's always that little nagging doubt. So we must report that the tuned car has been a rousing success, even more rousing, in fact, than we had allowed ourselves to hope. And we shall, by working very hard, keep supplying our dealers with Buicks, so that they, in turn, can keep supplying you with Buicks. Wouldn't you really rather own a Buick?



The Buick Wildcat Sport Coupe. One of the tuned cars. Life is sweet.

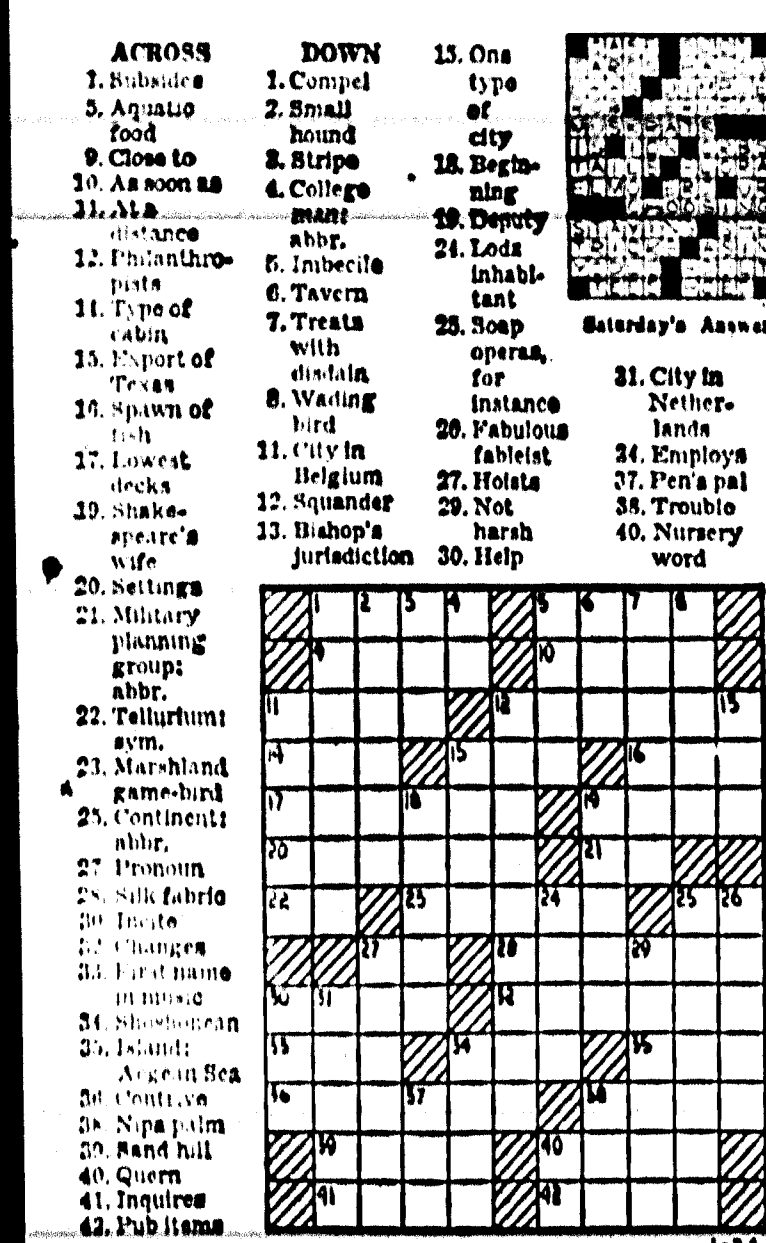
1966 Buick. The tuned car.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE. Be sure to see "The Fugitive" Mondays at 8 p.m., "The Red Skelton Hour" Tuesdays at 8 p.m., and "Telescope" Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., on Channel 2.

Authorized Buick Dealer in Kelowna

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: A X Y Z B A A K E
K O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
I P J I B J H Q U K S P O K C I P
I P Z R P U O Q V C A Z K A L O I P V I P U U
— K R B R N O R Q V

Yesterday's Cryptogram: VOID OF FREEDOM, WHAT WOULD VIRTUE BE? — LAMARTINE

Japanese Peace Trek Fails —Moscow Just Doesn't Enthus

MOSCOW (CP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Minister Eisaku Shima of Japan said today he has been unable to reach any agreement with the Soviet Union on efforts to bring peace to Viet Nam. He told a press conference he asked the Russians to "exercise their influence to convince North Viet Nam to start negotiations with the United States." Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign

Nuclear Bomb Still Sought

ALMERIA, Spain (AP) — U.S. and Spanish officials remained tight-lipped today as the search for classified material from the wreckage of a U.S. nuclear bomber went into its sixth day. U.S. Air Force officials, working with Spanish military units within a cordoned-off area in which the bomber and a jet tanker plunged last Monday after a refueling collision in the air, referred all inquiries to the 16th Air Force headquarters near Madrid.

At that headquarters, information officers said they were limited to confirming that the bomber carried "unclassified nuclear armaments" whose presence in the deserts northeast of Almeria was "a threat to public health or safety."

HONOR LAW TEACHER — EDINBURGH (Reuters) — Bora Laskin, professor of law at the University of Toronto, is to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Edinburgh University July 7, it was announced Friday.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By R. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters Individual Championship Play)

FAMOUS HANDS
North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q13
♥ Q104
♦ 10
♣ AK1098

WEST
♠ A1043
♥ K105
♦ A103
♣ 2

EAST
♠ 987
♥ 93
♦ KQ7654
♣ 543

SOUTH
♠ K76
♥ A73
♦ Q8
♣ QJ743

West led a heart—which was reasonable enough—and declarer took the trick in dummy with the queen. Conscious of a serious deficiency in diamonds and hoping to riddle the situation as much as he could, South led the ten of diamonds at trick two. East followed low and South "finessed" the ten, losing to the jack.

West had no idea that South was executing a psychological coup in diamonds, and, quite understandably, did not continue the suit. Instead he played a low heart, the nine forcing the ace.

Declarer now led a spade to the queen, which held, and at this point could have run with eight tricks. But still undaunted, he continued his desperate effort to steal the hand. He first cashed the ace of clubs, acting like a man who intended to take a club finesse later, and then played a spade to the king.

West took the king with the ace and cashed the KJ of hearts, but now, instead of taking the setting trick with the ace of diamonds he got greedy and returned a spade. East had discarded two diamonds on the KJ of hearts and this had led West to conclude that East had club values which he was guarding.

The spade return handed South his ninth trick on a silver platter and brought to a successful conclusion one of the most sensational steals on record.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
Self-control and emotional ability will be needed now. There may be evidence of stress on the part of some, so you must do your special part to maintain harmony. During the evening hours, avoid extremes of any kind.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, for the next year, it would be wise to temper monetary ambitions with thriftiness. Even though some good financial breaks show in your chart—notably, during early May, in July, mid-September, mid-October, and next January—you would not be wise to undertake any real expansion along these lines for another year. And, if you happen to be engaged in any speculative ventures now, be sure you are out of them by the first week in June. Two more admonitions: Make no loans in late May and be exceedingly cautious in protecting monetary interests between November 15th and December 15.

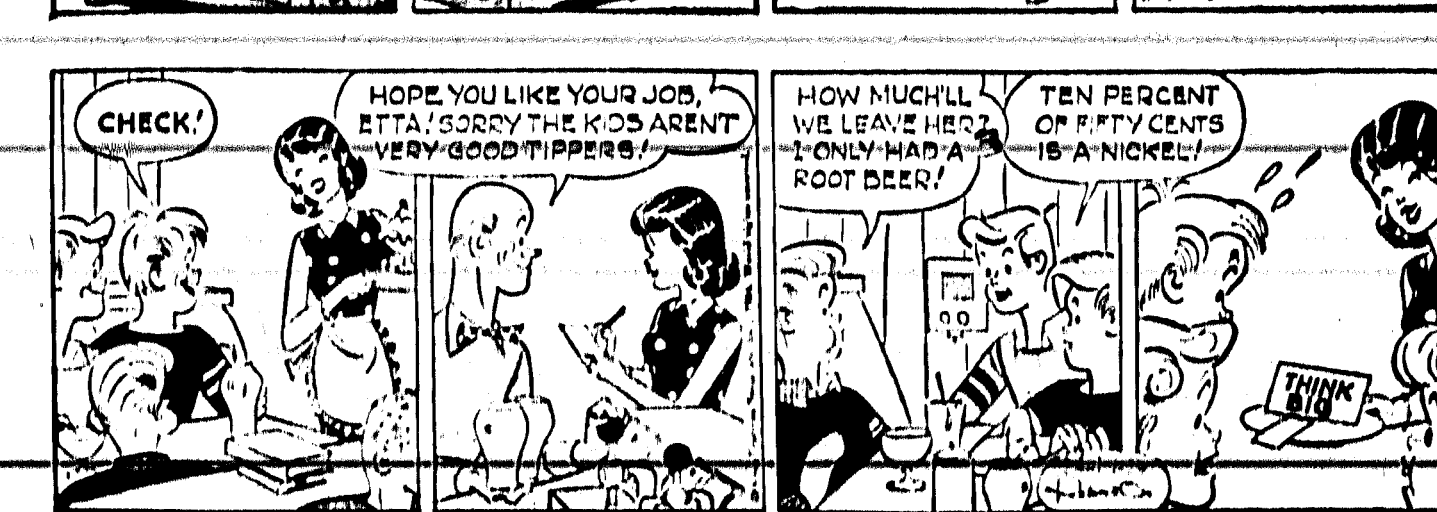
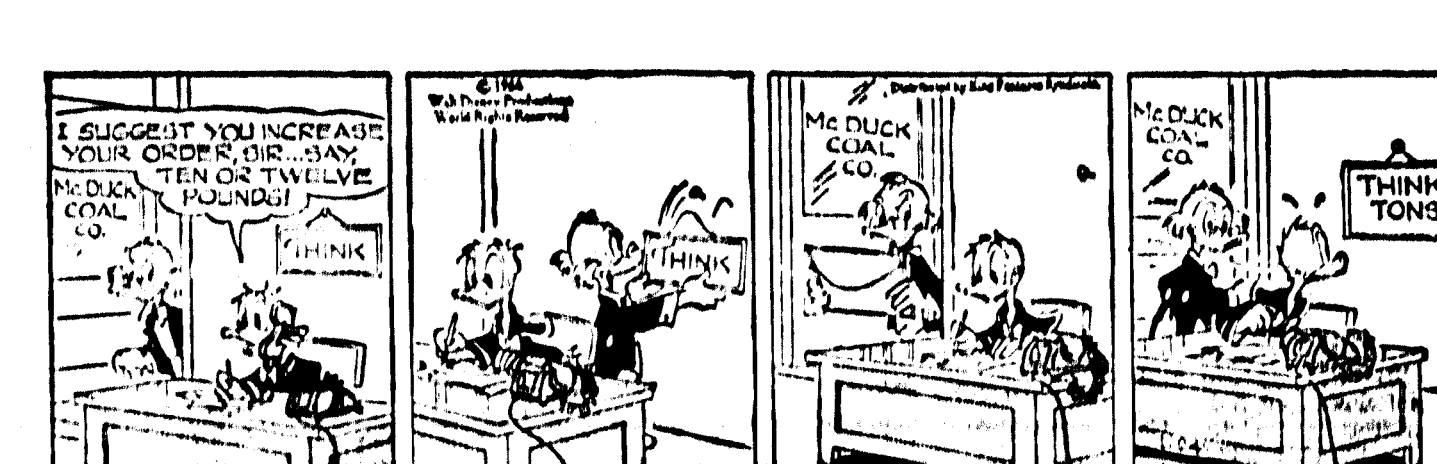
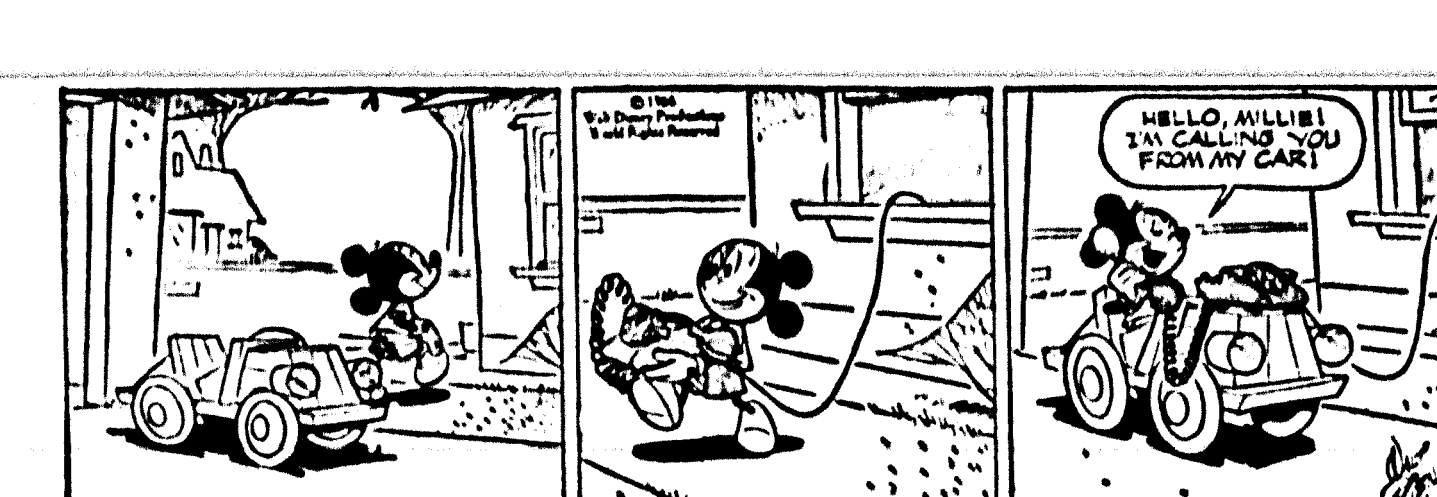
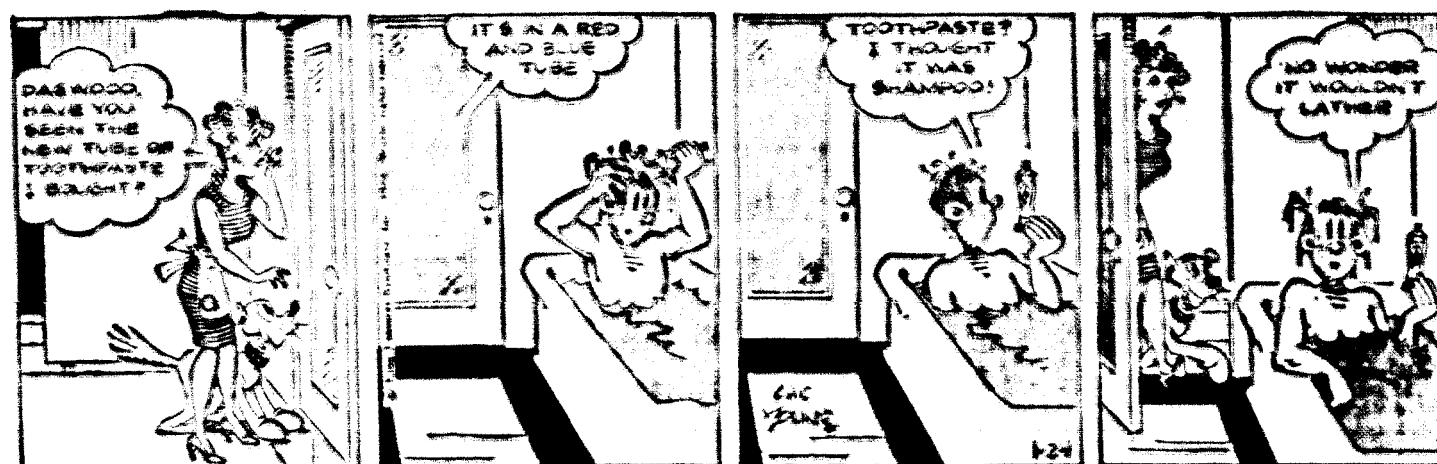
Occupational interests will receive a boost from late April through late May; also in late December and early January, but you'll have to put forth best efforts to attain them. This is one of those years in which nothing will be handed to the Aquarian on a silver platter. The one exception is the creative worker, who should have an exceptionally good year, with June an outstanding month.

Personal interests will be livelier than business pursuits, however. Romance is especially favored, with outstanding good aspects governing sentimental matters in late June, all of July and late September. The latter two periods will be most auspicious for marriage. Travel doesn't seem to be highlighted in your chart this year but, if you want to take a short trip, the most propitious period will occur during the first three weeks of July, early October and late December.

A child born on this day will be extremely sentimental, emotional and intuitive.

TRY AND STOP ME By Bennett Cerf

BACK IN 1866, notes Daniel Boorstin in his absorbing book, "The Americans," a superintendent of the Burlington Railroad was exploring sparsely settled terrain—what is now the center of the city of Ottumwa, Iowa. "This is barely a cornfield," he wrote, "so I cannot have surveyed, but yesterday a man arranged to build a hotel here. This sure is a great country for hotels!" And even eight years earlier—in 1858, a man wrote to his wife from an almost vacant Western site, "I predict there'll be a good hotel here by spring." He was a pretty good predictor. The site became Denver, Colorado.



37. Schools and Vocations

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No Obligation

145

38. Employ. Wanted

RELOCATING IN B.C. College graduate, aged 24, married, strong and able, seeks employment in any field immediately. Write P.O. Box 133, Maple Ridge, B.C.

146

PRUNING OF FRUIT, SHADE, ornamental trees and shrubs. Also any odd jobs. Telephone Hayward 162-9706 after 6 p.m.

146

HAVE POWER SAW. Will cut wood, also carpentry work. \$2.25 per hour. Telephone 763-2689.

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PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS—alterations and dressmaking. Twenty years experience. Telephone 762-4561.

146

CARPENTER WILL DO RE-modeling and cabinets. Reasonable rates. Telephone 762-7040.

146

40. Pets & Livestock

REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPS, Fawn-Dahl, Keenly. Telephone 543-3336. Also 1 male miniature Dalmatian pup.

147

SHETLAND PONY QUIET and gentle for children. Telephone 764-6256.

147

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Kelowna Daily Courier

CALL 762-4145

42. Autos for Sale

1964 CHEV. STANDARD, radio, new tires. In excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone 762-0790.

150

NEED CASH — HAVE 64 Pontiac coupe, 8 automatic, power brakes, steering, radio, white walls. 762-4521.

147

1959 BELAIRE, 4 DOOR, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, white walls. Excellent condition. \$1795. Will take small car up to \$200. Telephone 762-2215.

145

1960 MONARCH, AUTOMATIC, fully powered, 1700 cc. engine, new engine. Excellent condition. 1634 Ethel St.

147

44. Trucks & Trailers

MOBILE HOME, A-1 condition, including porch and cabinetry. Set up, ready to move. Immediate occupancy. Telephone 762-6297.

145

1964 MERCURY 15 TON, LONG box. Powertrain, 16,000 miles. Bank financing available. Telephone 763-3018.

146

ALCAN. TRAILER, NON SALE 30'x8', Telephone 762-6616 after 8 p.m.

146

1964 TRAVEL TRAILER, 11 FT. Sierra model. Bargain price at \$650. Telephone 763-5416.

145

48. Auction Sales

KELOWNA AUCTION MARKET (The Dome). Sales conducted every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Telephone 763-5617 or 763-5210.

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KELOWNA DAILY COURIER AD

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THE KELOWNA DAILY COURIER WANT AD
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CITY _____

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BIG WELCOME FOR GIs REACHING SAIGON

A soldier of the U.S. 25th Viet Nam, from Hawaii, is loaded with gear as he waits for a helicopter to take him to the front lines. Above the soldier is a banner reading "WELCOME TO THE U.S. ARMY".

INTERPRETING WORLD EVENTS

Recent Havana Struggle Ends With Edge to China

HAVANA (AP) — Observers think the Soviet-Chinese sparring at the recent Havana conference of revolutionaries from Asia, Africa and Latin America had little immediate effect on the Peking-Moscow struggle for leadership of world communism.

But they felt the Chinese emerged with a slight edge after many of the Chinese delegates' hard-line words found their way into conference resolutions before it ended Saturday night.

Peking representative Wu Hsiangshun called for more "people's wars against U.S. imperialism and its lackeys" and a closer Soviet Union of taking a "less belligerent approach because it fears a nuclear war."

He also charged the Russians are cooperating with the United States in its "peace talk" intrigues in the Viet Nam question.

Qualified observers felt that the more than 500 delegates from 82 countries were successful in two things. They created an organization to promote revolution and obtained an enormous amount of propaganda for their cause.

These experts feel that Cuba was the principal beneficiary in the propaganda battle. Throughout the meeting it was referred to as "the scene of the first defeat of American imperialism in Latin America."

A reliable source described Cuba's position during the conference as strong pro-Soviet but not antagonistically anti-Chinese.

Chief Soviet delegate Shafar Rashidov brought thunderous applause from the delegates when he declared the Soviet Union had long supported people's wars, that it did not want to

"enter into olemps" and that the conference should be one of unity and not dissent.

Largely ignoring Wu's remarks, Rashidov hit hard at the United States and outlined Russia's support of North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam. He called for an international aid fund for the Viet Cong, but the conference apparently did not take up his suggestion.

While Wu spoke only of war, Rashidov emphasized that the Soviet Union was seeking peace in Southeast Asia by urging "governments of all countries to

undertake the necessary efforts to make the United States discontinue its aggression in Viet Nam."

The Latin American delegation created an organization of solidarity to promote revolution in the hemisphere, with headquarters in Havana.

A committee was named to get things going in the "struggle against North American imperialism." It is composed of socialist, Communist or other leftist representatives from Brazil, Cuba, Colombia, British Guiana, Guatemala, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Business Still In Big Boom Say Statistics To Clinch View

NEW YORK (AP)—Statistics released this week are added proof the business boom in the United States continues to barrel along.

Industrial output, personal income, factory orders and housing starts posted gains. Automobile dealers predicted 1966 will be a better year for car sales than the record year of 1965. Manufacturers expressed the opinion that business will be good well into 1966.

Industrial production rose in December to a record 148.3 per cent of the 1957-59 average, from 146.3 per cent in November. The month-to-month gain was the third in a row and put the index 7.4 per cent above the 138.1-per-cent level of December, 1964.

Personal income climbed by \$1,400,000,000 in December to an annual rate of \$530,500,000,000. The December rise was about \$1,000,000,000 above the average monthly increase last year.

INCOME WAS UP

For 1965 as a whole, personal income was \$530,700,000,000, up seven per cent from 1964. Wages and salaries alone rose \$21,000,000,000 last year to a total of \$357,400,000,000. The commerce department said this was a reflection mainly of the huge growth in employment, together with some increases in hourly and weekly wages.

Factory orders for durable goods in December totalled a record \$22,500,000,000, slightly higher than November's \$22,400,000,000 and more narrowly exceeded the previous record of \$22,425,000,000 set in October.

Housing starts in December leaped to the highest rate since early 1964. The commerce department estimated starts of private housing units climbed 14 per cent to an annual rate

of 1,746,000, from 1,517,000 in November. The preliminary total of 1,503,000 starts for all of 1965 was three per cent below the 1,537,400 units which work was started in 1964.

A sampling of opinion among automobile dealers, attending their annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla., showed they expect car sales this year to set another record, topping the 1965 total of 9,300,000. The sales gain from 1965 predicted by the dealers averaged 12 per cent.

Automakers turned out an estimated 197,900 cars this week, compared with 194,712 last week and 209,417 a year ago. The showing was helped by the return to production of American Motors after a shutdown of 13 working days.

OUTLOOK IS BULLISH

A survey of 180 manufacturers representing 28 industries by the National Industrial Conference Board indicated a bullish outlook for business in the next six months.

Almost four out of five of the manufacturers polled expected that profits earnings in the first half of this year will top those in the corresponding period of 1965.

In a move aimed at easing inflationary pressures on the U.S. economy, President Johnson and Robert G. Herold, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, agreed on a voluntary program of wage-price restraints. It was uncertain whether labor would join.

Rhodesia's 'Death Wish' Aim May Topple Zambia As Well

LUSAKA, Zambia (CP)—there is one gallon every 10 days.

When in Ottawa just before Christmas, British Prime Minister Wilson said the white leaders in Rhodesia have the "death wish" upon them.

In this process of self-destruction, if that is what it turns out to be, Rhodesia may well pull Zambia down with it.

Economically, Rhodesia and Zambia—the latter was Northern Rhodesia before independence under African majority rule in 1964—are like Siamese twins.

Rhodesia's declaration of independence Nov. 11 under a "white - is - right" government and consequent events have meant surgery to separate the twins. If the operation is not fatal, the recuperation at least will be lengthy for both countries.

Already Zambia is looking to the north, to Tanzania and the Congo, for new road, railway, air and communications links, markets and sources of supply.

In a way, this is no bad thing. President Kenneth Kaunda has said Zambia has been too dependent on Rhodesia. But this dependency now is being brutally broken instead of gently reoriented.

PAY IN ADVANCE

From Lusaka at least, it appears that Prime Minister Ian Smith and his white-supremacist government in Rhodesia is leaning out in blind rage to try to hit back against the economic sanctions and other measures imposed by Britain, Canada and other countries.

Zambia, for instance, buys more than one-quarter of all Rhodesia's exports. The Smith government has decreed that Zambians must pay in advance for Rhodesian goods and in a currency specified by Rhodesia.

Zambia, naturally, is looking elsewhere for goods.

Land-locked, Zambia - since Rhodesia's closure of its borders to the sea. When Britain imposed an oil embargo on Rhodesia, the latter simply shut off the oil flow to Zambia.

Rhodesia is feeling the pinch of these sanctions—but so is Zambia. The gasoline ration

NHL STARS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Roger Crozier, who registered his seventh shutout of the year by kicking out 31 shots as Detroit Red Wings blanked Montreal Canadiens 3-0 Saturday night.

Dave Keon, who scored two goals to lead Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-0 victory over Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night.

Bob Dillabough, who scored two goals and assisted on two others as Boston Bruins downed New York Rangers 5-3 Saturday afternoon.

Alex Delvecchio, who scored a pair of goals as Detroit defeated New York 5-1 Sunday night.

Bernie Parent, who kicked out 39 shots in the Boston net as the Bruins edged Toronto 2-1 Sunday night.

Ralph Backstrom, who scored one goal and assisted on another as Montreal and Chicago battled to a 3-3 tie Sunday night.

Error Of Computer Brings Pay Hike

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia school district authorities are holding up the pay checks of about 800 employees because of a computer error. The authorities say a computer was placing the decimal point one place too far to the right. When officials discovered the machine was adding checks for \$1,500 instead of \$150 they turned it off.

FIRE BLEW HYDRO

BRIGHTON, Ont. (CP)—Henry Postma woke up with a toothache at 2 a.m. to find the kitchen of his Northumberland county farmhouse on fire. He sheltered his wife and three small children outside in sub-zero weather while the whole building burned down. The fire cut off hydro and water service to neighboring farms as well, so cows had to be milked by hand.

NHL LEADERS

Standings: Detroit, won 23, lost 12, tied five, points 51. Points: Hull, Chicago 61. Goals: Hull, 30. Assists: Rousseau, Montreal.

Shootouts: Crozier, Detroit, 1. Penalties: Green, Boston, 111 minutes.

SPORTS MENACE DEER

RICHMOND, England (CP)—The London-Cornish rugby club, recently granted a pitch in the municipal park here, has to take down its goal posts every night in case the deer that roam the park should collide with them in the dark.

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Detroit Moves Further Ahead After NHL Play

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Paul Henderson, the 170-pound native of Kincardine, Ont., scored the winning goal twice for Detroit Red Wings in weekend National Hockey League action.

His first goal came Saturday night when Detroit blanked the Montreal Canadiens 3-0. He did it again Sunday night in a 5-1 victory over New York Rangers.

In other action Saturday, Toronto Maple Leafs blanked Chicago Black Hawks 4-0 and Boston Bruins clipped New York Islanders 3-1. In Sunday's other games, Montreal defeated the Bruins 3-1 and the Red Wings edged Toronto 2-1.

Henderson's goals were his seventh and eighth game-winning goals of the season and brought his total to 15. He collected 11 goals in his two previous seasons with the Red Wings.

Roger Crozier registered his seventh shutout of the season against the Canadiens, low in the league.

The league-leading Red Wings ran their unbeaten streak to nine games Sunday night with their victory over the fifth-place Rangers.

Canadian Goaltender Worsley Suffers Leg Injury In Chicago

Montreal netminder Gump Worsley suffered a leg injury at the 13-minute mark of the final period while making a stop on a breakaway by Red Wings' Charlie Hodge took over for the remainder of the period.

Centre Dave Keon scored twice Saturday night as Toronto blanked the Hawks.

The 165-pound centre, who now has 14 goals, got what proved to be the winner with one second remaining in the second period.

Frank Mahovlich with his 11th and Bob Pulford's 19th of the season completed the Toronto scoring. Johnny Bower gained his second shutout of the season by turning aside 24 Chicago shots.

Hockey Bob Dillabough led the last-place Bruins to victory over the Rangers Saturday with two goals and two assists. Also scoring for the Bruins were defencemen Ted Green, Pat Martin and Ed Westfall. Don Marshall, Earl Ingarfield and Bill Hicke scored for the Rangers.

Martin and Murray Oliver scored Sunday night as the Bruins won their third game in a row. Martin's goal was his seventh of the year while Oliver's was his 13th.

Tim Horton, with his third goal of the season, was the lone Toronto goal-getter.

The victory marked the first time this season the Bruins have been able to post three consecutive victories. It enabled Boston to climb to within two points of the fifth-place Rangers.

There are no games scheduled in the NHL until Wednesday when Chicago visits Montreal and Detroit plays at New York.

Canadian Swimmers Swamped By Younger American Crew

TORONTO (CP)—A band of young United States swimmers swamped their Canadian rivals under a deluge of records at the weekend, but Elaine Tanner of Vancouver turned out to be a mouse that roared.

The U.S. team defeated Canada 279-159 Saturday at London, Ont., then battled 120 miles east to Toronto Sunday through a snowstorm and dunked the Canadians again in an exhibition meet.

The Americans won 33 of 50 events Saturday and 20 of 28 Sunday. Saturday's victory was the 11th in 13 dual meets for the U.S., which hasn't lost to Canada since 1963.

Miss Tanner, 14, a tiny school girl known as "the Mighty Mouse" by swim observers who rate her as a potential world champion, won three events Saturday and on Saturday bettered the U.S. record in the 100-yard butterfly for girls 13 and 14.

She was the only competitor on either team Saturday to beat an American age-class time, but although her 59.6-second clocking will stand as a Canadian native mark, the U.S. mark is still intact because it was not broken by an American.

The American record is 1:02.0 set by Penny Estes of Allapatt, Fla., in 1963.

Sunday's events were over metric distances and Miss Tanner, competing as a senior, won three of them—the 50-metre butterfly, the 200-metre backstroke and the 200-metre individual medley.

The only other three-event winner Sunday was Don Peterson of Fort Wayne, Ind., who was first in the 50-metre butterfly, 200-metre freestyle and 200-metre individual medley in the boys 13 and 14 class. His butterfly victory, in 28.8 seconds, set a Canadian open age-class record.

Shelly Bower of Mount Laurel, N.J., set two Canadian age-class open marks Sunday. Swimming in the 11 and 12 age group, Miss Bower was timed in 34.0 seconds in the 50-metre breaststroke and 2:49.8 in the 200-metre individual medley, ed the U.S. record in the 100-yards fell Sunday while on Saturday 22 marks were toppled and three tied. Americans set six of the records Sunday and 15 Saturday.

No U.S. age-class standards fell in either meet.

More than 1,000 fans Saturday saw three youngsters turn in best times for any Canadians previously of age.

Miss Tanner had a 1:02.1 clocking in the 100-yard backstroke, Jim Shaw of Toronto, competing in the 15-17 age group, was timed in 54.8 seconds in the 100-yard backstroke, Louise Kennedy of London, Ont., also swimming in the 15-17 age class, swam the 200-yard freestyle in 2:04.5.

Manfred Rudolph of St. Catharines broke two Canadian native records and tied another. Swimming in the 10-and-under class, he set a 50-yard breast-

Sports

PAGE 10 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., JAN. 24, 1988

Lots Of Action In Minor Hockey

Minor Hockey Week enters its final six days today with the majority of events in Kelowna being celebrated Friday and Saturday.

The Memorial Arena will be the site of a Minor Hockey jamboree Saturday with games scheduled between all classes of boys. The Bantams will get things rolling at 1 p.m. with Pee Wees following at 3:30. The "A" Pups and "B" Pups will square off in their tilt at 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. with the Midgets winding up the minor hockey games at 7 p.m.

The Kelowna Figure Skating Club will present a display of their talents after intermission beginning approximately at 8 p.m. Door prizes and draws will be made prior to the display.

Highlight of the evening will come at 8:30 p.m. when the old legs of former Kelowna Packers will try to keep up to the pace set by the Kelowna Juvenile All-Stars.

The All-Stars may be bolstered by members of this year's Burkaroos squad while the Packers are expected to draw some additional talent from the Commercial League.

Some of the former greats dressed for the game will be Ray Powell, Jackie Howard, Bugs Jones, Frank Hoskins, Mike Durban, Brian Roche, Jim Middleton and Bob Taylor.

Colorful Jack O'Reilly is expected to handle the coaching chores for the Packers and he'll have his hands full just making room on the bench for a few of the fellows.

"You've got to remember," he said, "some of these boys have been off skates for a lot of years."

"It's pretty tough staying in shape planted behind a desk all day."

On Friday all boys participating in minor hockey will be admitted free of charge to the Kelowna Buckaroos hockey game. Boys are asked to enter at the side door in the arena and present their minor hockey cards to the attendant there.

Parents are reminded to take their boy to the rink instead of sending him.

It might be a good idea to stay and see him play, too.

BOWLING RESULTS

MERIDIAN LANES Thursday Mixed		VALLEY LANES Friday Mixed	
Women's High Single		Women's High Single	
Myrt Snowsall	317	Barbara Burke	372
Men's High Single		Men's High Single	
Reg Merriman	264	Ray Sali	269
Women's High Triple		Women's High Triple	
Myrt Snowsall	858	Barbara Burke	856
Men's High Triple		Men's High Triple	
Harry King	718	Mike Ball	694
Team High Single		Team High Single	
Hillcresters	1071	Apple Knockers	1111
Team High Triple		Team High Triple	
Hi-Lo's	2965	Apple Knockers	2903
Women's High Average		Women's High Average	
Bobby Beagle	211	Carol Koga	225
Men's High Average		Men's High Average	
Reg Merriman	223	Morio Koga	242
"300" Club		"300" Club	
Myrt Snowsall	317	Carol Koga	327
Team Standings		Team Standings	
Hi-Lo's	8	Barbara Burke	372
Lucky Strikes	6	Team Standings	
Krescents	5	Apple Knockers	397
Dynabow	5	Crossroads	34
Leo's	5	Dusters	31
Ladies' Golf League		O'MALLEY LOOKS AHEAD	
Women's High Single		LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los	
M. Hinton	273	Angeles Dodger owner Walter	
Women's High Triple		O'Malley, who pioneered major	
M. Hinton	811	league baseball's expansion to	
Team High Single		the west coast, foresees fran-	
Caddies	840	chises in Canada, Japan, Cen-	
Team High Triple		tral America and, someday,	
Caddies	2274	Australia.	

Penticton Hopes Fade After 6-1 Loss To Bucks

Penticton Broncos saw their playoff hopes take a dying gasp on two fronts in Okanagan Junior Hockey League action Saturday.

At Memorial Arena the Kelowna Buckaroos pasted the Broncos 6-1 while in Kamloops, the Kraft Kings evened the score with the Vernon Blades beating the Blades 1-1. Penticton's loss coupled with Kamloops win gave the Peach City crew a one-point lead in the race for second place in the OJHL. Penticton's league schedule is now completed while the Kamloops Kraft Kings play in Vernon next Saturday in the game that will decide second place.

Here in Kelowna the Buckaroos were paced by a three-goal performance by Lyn Swanson. Swanson scored a goal in each period. Other goals came from John Strong, Dave Cousins and Billy Bell. Penticton's lone tally was scored by Larry Palano.

Lyn Swanson opened the scoring at the 1:33 mark of the opening period. Kelowna was swarming all over the Bronco sextet and Swanson managed to steal the puck from Jim O'Neill.

Although Billy Bell received credit for the fourth Kelowna goal it was poor goaltending on Beibin's part that gave Kelowna a 4-0 lead. Don Hebert stole the puck at the Penticton baseline and Dwayne Bagioni and fup-Penticton defenceman George Brent on the seat of his pants took his shot. Beibin, playing the puck just a little too easily saw the puck roll up his stick, over his shoulder and into the net.

Kelowna dumped in three net.



LYN SWANSON
... another hat trick

goals in the second period to take a commanding 5-0 lead before Penticton got on the scoreboard.

Dave Cousins scored the third Kelowna marker at the 5:18 mark of the middle frame. Beibin looked very bad on a slap shot that Cousins shot from the Penticton blue-line.

Although Billy Bell received credit for the fourth Kelowna goal it was poor goaltending on Beibin's part that gave Kelowna a 4-0 lead. Don Hebert stole the puck at the Penticton baseline and Dwayne Bagioni and fup-Penticton defenceman George Brent on the seat of his pants took his shot. Beibin, playing the puck just a little too easily saw the puck roll up his stick, over his shoulder and into the net.

Kelowna dumped in three net.

Lyn Swanson picked up his second marker of the game midway through the second period. Lyn's second goal was the best of the night as its scoring involved determination and good moves. Swanson picked up the puck at his own blue-line and skated past four of the six Penticton men on the ice. Lyn then cut in front of the Penticton net and flipped a backhand shot past Beibin.

Penticton's lone goal came at the 12:09 mark of the second period from a scramble around the Kelowna net. Palano had taken his shot when Lawrence stopped with relative ease. While trying to clear the puck to the corner, Lawrence hit the stick of one of his own players and had the puck pushed right back at himself. Terry was then knocked to the ice and Palano slid the puck underneath a completely helpless netminder.

Lyn Swanson completed his hat trick just 22 seconds into the final stanza. It was another goal that would not have been scored if Bob Beibin had been playing his usual good game between the pipes.

Kelowna will next take to the ice Friday night when the Vernon Blades come calling in the Bucks last regularly scheduled game of the year.

Terry Lawrence must be wondering what he has to do to way through the second period, garner his second shutout of the season. In the past two home games Terry has been the victim of demon luck and has lost two shutouts because of the curse. ... Likewise Terry Strong must be wondering what he has to do to score a goal. Twice Strong was robbed of sure goals. Once by Bob Beibin and once by a four foot piece of metal commonly called a goal post. ... Don Hebert suffered a stick cut in the third period which required two stitches to close. ... Keith Bagioni missed Saturday's game due to an injured hip he picked up during the week. ... Mike Meckan is sporting a new pair of skates obviously hoping the new blades will start him off on a scoring spree in same manner it started Reg Samuels on a six-game scoring streak. ... The OJHL semi-final series between Kelowna and the third-place team is slated to commence February fourth at Memorial Arena. Other games here in Kelowna are scheduled for Feb. 9, 12 and 16. Road games scheduled are on Feb. 5, 11 and 18. This is providing the Bucks need seven games to push off the third place finisher. ... The best of seven final series is slated to start Feb. 18.

Referee Knocked Unconscious In Spokane Hockey Brawl

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spokane hockey fans like their game unadorned, but Sunday night their tendencies led to trouble.

An unconscious referee was only one of the results when a fight erupted at the Spokane arena during a Western International Hockey League game between the hometown Jets and Nelson Maple Leafs.

Grabbing the "C" event honors was the Peg Rater rink of Kelowna. Mrs. Rater and her rink of Kay LaFaire, Rae Reed and Liz Zandrad piled up points on almost every end to win going away by the lopsided score of 13-2. For their win the Rater quartet won minor rags.

In the "D" event two out-of-town rinks ended up in the final with Stephanie Laub of Penticton winning out. For her win the Laub rink won dinner sets.

In the "B" event the Marie Robertson rink of Kelowna emerged victorious. Mrs. Robertson and her rink consisting of Irene August, Fran Allen and Mary Winshaw beat the Joyce Smart rink 10-9 by counting two on the last end. It was a big victory for the Robertson rink as Joyce Smart was the skip of the Kelowna Curling Club's representative team in the zone.

Spokane fans like their game unadorned, but Sunday night their tendencies led to trouble.

The crowd of 4,700 saw no further play and the game was called at a 1-1 tie. Scorers were Larry Mower for Nelson and Jim Muro for Spokane.

Spokane played the game under protest because Nelson used Kozland player - coach Seth Martin on the nets. The Maple Leafs said they had league permission to borrow Martin.

The single point, coming on top of a 6-3 victory Saturday over Trail, broke Easterners, moved Jets into a first-place tie with Kimberley.

In another game Saturday, Martin helped his Kozland club beat Nelson 3-1.

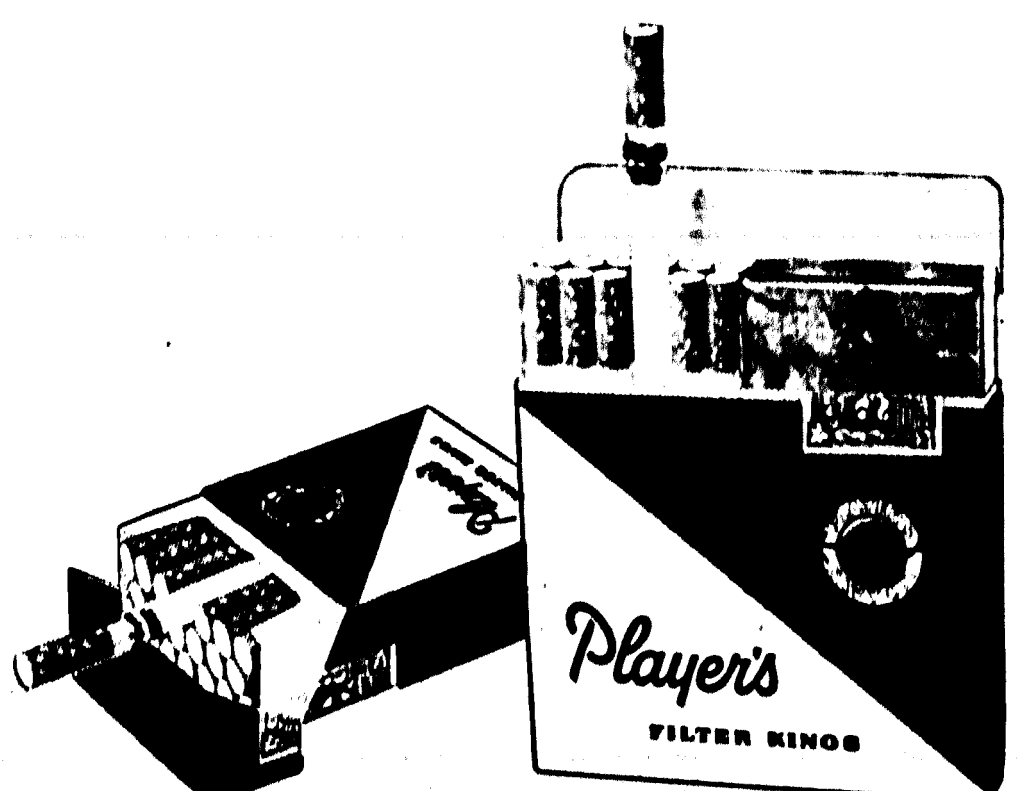
Jets took their victory over Trail with a three-goal outburst in the third period. Ron Blair, Buddy Bodman, Felix Lavallee, Tom Hodges, Gordon Tutin and Jim Muro scored for the winners and Penticton's Dave Russell and Bill Gallimore for Trail.

In Kozland's game at Grand Forks, Lad Legare scored twice and Gerry Godfrey once. Chwacka was the Nelson goal-getter.

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